

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight;
partly cloudy and warmer
Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1936

THREE CENTS

BRUNO DEAD: CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

DAVIS DECLARES 'NO CONCLUSION' IN OFFICE PROBE

Grand Jurors Take No Action
After Hearing Ex-Treasurer
Hoffman

TEN PERSONS INDICTED

Most of Charges Returned In-
volve Chicken Thefts and
Forgery

"Grand jurors have reached no definite conclusion concerning their investigation of the treasurer's office during the administration of Earl L. Hoffman," County Prosecutor Ray Davis announced late Friday when the jury reported.

"The investigation is neither settled nor dismissed," the prosecutor said.

Mr. Hoffman, two former office employees, and two state examiners who checked the books of the office, were witnesses before the grand jury Friday. The case was reported taken before the jury "on information."

All Money Due Paid

When the state examiners completed their check of the books several months ago, Mr. Hoffman paid the county the amount reported due by the examiners.

The grand jury, reporting at 4:40 p. m. had considered 18 cases, examined 33 witnesses, ignored five cases and returned 13 indictments. One of the indictments was secret. A large number of the cases were for burglary and larceny involving chicken thefts.

Miller Dunkle, 22, Orren Rinehart, 27, and Millard Young, 46, all of Amanda Rt. 1, were indicted for burglary and larceny in theft of 25 chickens, March 30, from C. S. Cromley, Madison-twp.

Floyd Woods, 20, of Fayette-co. near New Holland, John Kerns, 18, and William Kearns, 20, and Everett Yarger, 20, all of Perry-twp. were indicted for burglary and larceny in theft of chicken from William Burris, New Holland, on Feb. 25. The indictment listed 63½ pounds of chickens stolen.

Athlete Indicted

Herman Hicks, 24, of Waterloo, Fayette-co, baseball pitcher, was indicted on three charges of forgery. He was arrested recently by city and county officers after issuing checks to three local business places.

James Toles, 32, negro, S. Scioto-st, was indicted for burglary and larceny. He is charged with theft of two chickens on Feb. 29 from the henhouse of I. N. Robinson, Huston-st.

James Burnett was indicted for burglary and larceny of an inhabited dwelling. The indictment charges he took various articles valued at \$28 from the home of James Crago on W. Main-st, Feb. 6.

Cases ignored by the jury were: W. F. VanGundy, destruction of property; Herbert Viney, carrying concealed weapon; Catherine Shaeffer, slander, and Samuel Caldwell, carrying concealed weapon.

The Weather

Local	
High Friday, 36.	
Low Saturday, 21.	
National	
High Friday, Phoenix, 82.	
Low Saturday, Williston, -2.	
Forecast	
Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy and warmer followed by showers.	
Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex. 64	34
Boston, Mass. 46	36
Chicago, Ill. 32	24
Cleveland, O. 30	26
Denver, Colo. 70	20
Des Moines, Iowa ... 30	12
Duluth, Minn. 56	10
Los Angeles, Calif. ... 54	36
Montgomery, Ala. 62	46
New Orleans, La. 62	46
New York, N. Y. 42	36
Phoenix, Ariz. 82	52
San Antonio, Tex. 66	40
Williston, N. Dak. ... 30	-2

HERALD FIRST WITH NEWS OF BRUNO DEATH

The Herald was FIRST with the news concerning execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Only a few minutes after the execution took place Herald carrier boys sped through the streets of the city armed with newspapers carrying complete accounts, chronologies, and pictures of the principals in the "Crime of the Century" that has gripped the country for more than four years.

Nearly 2,000 EXTRAS were sold by the youths. Papers were taken to Ashville, Williamsport, and New Holland for distribution.

The Herald covered its field more than an hour before any other newspaper reached Pickaway-co.

NINE TOWNSHIPS NAME CHAIRMEN TO PLAN CROPS

Six More Meetings Scheduled
Next Week to Complete
County Work

Township committeemen named at nine of the meetings held to discuss the new soil conservation program were announced Saturday.

Meetings in Muhlenberg, Scioto, Circleville, Walnut, Washington and Wayne-twps are scheduled next week.

The committeemen are:
Darby, Dewey Downs, chairman, Haldy Winfough and Harvey W. Wardell;

Deercreek, Howard Smith, chairman, Edward Rector and Clarke Smith;

Harrison, Roger Hedges, chairman, Richard Hedges and J. L. Baum;

Jackson, Ellis List, chairman, Harry C. Kern and G. Fred Hulsey;

Madison, Archie M. Peters, chairman, William Sampson and Charles K. Rager;

Monroe, C. E. Dick, chairman, and C. D. Hosler;

Perry, J. F. Willis, chairman, A. Seymour Thomas and Wylie Campbell, Jr.

Pickaway, John G. Boggs, chairman, Lloyd Lutz and Neil Morris;

Saltcreek, G. H. Armstrong, chairman, Lawrence Spencer and Wayne Luckart.

WPA IS INSTRUCTED TO RELEASE SEVEN WORKERS

Pickaway-co WPA headquarters was told Saturday to drop seven more workers from projects. This makes a total of 15 men dropped during the last week.

Names of the workers to be released are sent in from the main office at Chillicothe. The reduction covers the entire district.

NEW DIRIGIBLE BREAKS FROM BRAZILIAN MAST

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4. — Germany's new dirigible Hindenburg broke adrift from its mooring mast today, soon after its arrival on its maiden Atlantic cruise from Friedrichshafen.

A parted cable set the big ship loose. It returned within a few minutes and was moored to the new \$1,000,000 hangar by hand.

FARMER'S FATE DEBATED

BEDFORD, Ia., April 4.—(UP)—Behind the locked doors of a jury room, 11 men and a woman today deliberated the fate of Floyd Horton, Taylor-co farmer whose death on the gallows was demanded by the state on charges of murdering his wife.

ITALIAN PLANES FRIGHTEN ADDIS ABABA CROWDS

Five Screaming Fighting Units
Bomb Airport as Ethiopians
Fear Attack

AIRCRAFT GUNS USED

No Lives Lost, Reports Say;
Natives Flee from Ethiopian Capital

ADDIS ABABA, April 4.—(UP)—Five silvery streamlined Italian fighting airplanes thrilled and terrified the capital today with a display of gymnastics, bombed and machine-gunned the airport and flew off leaving a population quaking with fear that they would return at any hour with bombers.

One Ethiopian airplane was destroyed by a bomb. Another was riddled by machine gun bullets. The roof of the principal airport hangar was seived with bullets. A United Press airplane inside was unharmed.

The five planes dived over the capital at 7:30 a. m. The city was but half awake.

As the roar of their motors became plain, anti aircraft guns concealed in the eucalyptus groves about the city began popping a challenge.

Warriors Fire Fatally

Warriors ran into the streets in their white shamma robes, to fire at the planes, high above gun range, with their ancient rifles.

Women and children began pouring from the native houses, taking their poor possessions with them, to run to the groves for safety.

The planes darted about over the city in formation. The sight was a beautiful one. They ignored the puny fire of the defenders. Occasionally the planes would divide, two three, and curve out apart and up or down, obviously making a survey of the capital.

Then, together, they swept down, motors roaring louder and louder on the government wireless station. They paid no attention.

Continued on Page Eight

CHECK FOR \$1,215 SENT FOR FLOOD AREA SUFFERERS

Carl C. Leist, county chairman of the Red Cross, sent a certified check for \$1,215 to national headquarters in Washington, D. C., Saturday morning.

The check covers Pickaway-co's flood relief fund.

Additional donations announced Saturday morning by Mr. Leist were: C. D. Brunner \$10, and Maggie Terry \$1. The Lutheran Brotherhood added \$2 to its contribution making a total of \$13.

SCHOOL CLASSES HELD DESPITE USUAL REST

NORTH ROYALTON, O., April 4.—(UP)—The 518 school children of North Royalton went suddenly to school today—Saturday. The school board intends to collect its full quota of state aid money for a 180-day school year, even though cold weather did close the buildings for a while.

Widow Takes Refuge With Friends

BY UNITED PRESS
Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, made a widow by the electric chair, took refuge in the home of friends today to escape the morbid curiosity of the public. With her was her baby Manfred who will be taught that his father died a sacrificial offering to the clamor for a solution of the Lindbergh mystery.

CONDON—"NO COMMENT"

Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, whose testimony played a major role in convicting Bruno Richard

Vera Stretz Free



NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—The weeping of Vera Stretz turned to hysterical laughter today over her acquittal of having committed a crime when she killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, wealthy, 43-year-old German industrialist with a wife and two daughters in Germany. She fainted over a courtroom table last night as Jury Foreman Curtis Lee reported to Judge Cornelius Collins at 8:17 "Not Guilty."

JURORS FOR MAY COURT SESSIONS WILL BE DRAWN

Pickaway-co's jury commissioners, J. M. Borror of Ashville, and W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, will draw names for the May term of court on April 15 at 10 a. m. The commissioners met in the courthouse Saturday morning to select the date.

Forty-five names will be drawn. The first fifteen will serve as grand jurors, and the remainder as petit jurors.

A. J. LYLE RE-APPOINTED

TO SOLDIER COMMISSION

A. J. Lyle, W. Mound-st, Spanish-American war veteran, was re-appointed a member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission Friday afternoon by Judge Joseph W. Adkins. His term is for three years.

Mr. Lyle was appointed a member of the board after Hildebrand Jones, former local auto dealer and a member of the board, accepted a CCC position in a southern Ohio district.

Other members of the board are Mrs. J. J. Rooney and Howard S. Irwin.

AMY MOLLISON GROUNDED

COLOMBE BECHAR, Morocco, April 4.—(UP)—Amy Mollison, Great Britain's ace woman flyer, was grounded today awaiting repairs to her airplane, damaged as she took off on the second stage of a record-seeking flight from London to Capetown, South Africa.

Future of Gov. Hoffman In Doubt After Activity

Jersey Executive Opposed for Committee Position; Charges
Against Wendel Pending as Inquiry is Hinted in
His Arrest, "Confession"

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(UP)—The execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann by no means silenced the repercussions of the Lindbergh case.

Among the political and legal tangles still remaining are:

1—The political future of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who once granted a reprieve to the German carpenter and who failed to grant him a second only because he felt such a move would be illegal.

2—A possible legislative investigation of the conduct of the entire Lindbergh baby case, including the parts played by the governor, Attorney General David Wilentz,

successful prosecutor of Hauptmann, and the last minute arrest on a murder charge of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

3—Murder and kidnapping charges against Wendel and the grand jury's possible further investigation of it.

U. S. May Intervene

4—Possible federal intervention for the manner in which Wendel was brought to New Jersey after he allegedly was taken into custody by "unknown persons" in New York City.

Hoffman, until he intervened in the case by granting a reprieve to Hauptmann, was considered a prominent candidate for the Republican vice-presidential nomination. It was believed that because of his vote-getting powers he even might be considered as presidential timber.

In the coming May primaries he expects to be elected as a delegate at large to the Republican National convention. No one conceded him a chance of defeat until former Congressman F. W. Forte, of Essex-co, filed against him last night.

He still will win the post, Trenton observers said, but the size of Continued on Page Eight

PARTY LEADERS VOTE TO EVADE PRIMARY SCRAP

A resolution to refrain from endorsing candidates for state and district positions prior to the primary was adopted Friday evening when 18 members of the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee met in the American Hotel Coffee shop.

The action was taken after considerable discussion. Reports during the week were that a candidate would be voted local support. The vote evades any possible "after effects."

Miss Jimima Dungan, E. Mill-st, was voted an endorsement in her campaign for central committeewoman for the 11th district. Miss Josephine Justus of Lancaster is the incumbent. She, too, is a candidate.

Committeemen heard talks by Clark K. Hunsicker, representative in the general assembly, and Harry B. Welch of Rockbridge, candidate for congress.

George G. Adkins, chairman, announced Saturday that rooms for party headquarters had been leased in the American hotel. The rooms will be available for all county Democratic organizations.

The following persons were voted endorsement for state positions: highway department, Arthur O'Connor, J. A. Crawford, Earl Six, Charles C. Brown, D. E. Rader, and M. C. Ross; welfare department, Fay Lamb.

WENDEL KIDNAP CHARGE ON HUNTERDON DOCKET

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 4.—(UP)—The kidnap charge against Paul H. Wendel will be placed on the calendar of the Hunterdon-co grand jury on April 14, Anthony M. Hauck Jr. county prosecutor announced today.

YOUNG ESTATE \$2,288

Anna C. Young, city, left an estate valued at \$2,288. Harry Griner, S. C. Grant and H. W. Plum were appraisers. Howard Young is executor. Real estate was valued at \$2,100.

Continued On Page Two

FISHER TO ARRANGE CREMATION, MURDERER OF LINDBERGH CHILD PRAYS ALONE, WALKS TO CHAIR

The Victim



Charles Lindbergh Jr.

Executed



Bruno Hauptmann

SCHOOL HEADS SUPPORT CHILDREN'S SEAL DAY

Superintendents of county schools, Saturday selected April 8 as "Crippled Children Seal Day." Rev. L. C. Sherburne, chairman of the county seal drive, and Fred C. Clark attended the meeting to work out plans for the campaign in the schools.

Superintendents discussed plans for Arbor Day exercises on April 17 in compliance with a proclamation recently issued by Gov. Davey. All schools will hold appropriate programs.

C. A. Higley, superintendent of the Ashville school, reported receipts of music festival amounted to \$75.10.

Six Doctors Examine Body,
Declaring Hauptmann
Dead at 8:47½ p. m.

ATTORNEY "NOT THROUGH"

Telephone Line from Governor
to Prison Kept Open—
But Not Used

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(UP)—C. Lloyd Fisher, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's chief counsel, will claim his body at the state prison morgue today and arrange for its cremation, probably tomorrow, in New York City.

TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's last cry of "innocent" before he walked to the electric chair recorded the Lindbergh case today as the most controversial mystery of the century.

Hauptmann died calmly, almost indifferently, with his thin lips sealed against the slightest hint of a confession.

And with the deadly surge of electricity through his body, there died, too, perhaps the only chance that the world ever will know the factual story of the abduction and murder of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the Sourland mountains four years ago.

Many Not Convinced

Around the world went the flash that the state of New Jersey had closed its books on the multi-million dollar Lindbergh case at 8:47½ o'clock last night in the electrocution chamber of the gloomy old state prison. But just as surely there were millions who knew that Hauptmann had died and who still were convinced that he did not commit the crime alone.

Hauptmann died on a stage set for a fantasy and in a fitting climax on a crime that piled sensation on sensation with such terrific momentum that even half an hour before the execution it appeared likely that the eternal "something would yet save Hauptmann's life for at least another day."

But at last the legend of the Lindbergh case had run its course, and in its final page Bruno Richard Hauptmann added a touch of the dignity of death.

He was perhaps the calmest man in the little white room which society and chance had chosen for his death chamber.

All Efforts Fail

Every legal battle for life had failed him. At the last minute Gov. Harold G. Hoffman had announced reluctantly that he did not have the power to grant another reprieve.

If ever there was a time when a man would speak from his heart that time for Hauptmann was at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

He released the hands of two Lutheran ministers who stood beside him in the death cell.

"Now just let me have a minute to myself," he said softly in German.

Silently, he knelt on the cement floor beside a cot stripped even of its bedding. His head, clipped to receive the electrode of death, glistened in the light of an overhead bulb. Hauptmann prayed.

For almost 10 minutes the man who knew he was without hope said his last prayer silently.

Then he lifted his face toward the light. The shadows of the cell bars fell sharply across his face.

Continued On Page Two

FISHER TO ARRANGE CREMATION; MURDERER OF LINDBERGH CHILD PRAYS ALONE, WALKS TO CHAIR

Continued from Page One.

In the death house corridor stood two guards.

"Now I'm ready," Hauptmann said.

He got to his feet, the right leg of his brown trousers flapped. It was slit for the electrode.

Shook Guards' Hands

Hauptmann reached out his hand to a guard. Neither spoke. Three other guards shook his hand.

"We are ready," one guard told him.

The man who had 30 paces yet to walk shook hands with the ministers.

With the Rev. John Matthiesen, his spectacles almost dropping off his nose, in the lead, they turned toward the steel door beside which Hauptmann had lived for more than a year.

The guards said quietly:

"Goodbye."

Hauptmann didn't reply.

Not a single condemned man in the death house spoke to Hauptmann.

Matthiesen's voice rose clearly above the soft shuffle of feet on the corridor floor.

"The Lord is My Shepherd . . ."

The door opened a crack.

" . . . I Shall Not Want."

Hauptmann stood on the threshold of death.

" . . . He Restored My Soul; He Leadeth Me in . . ."

Eyes Colorless

Hauptmann's eyes were colorless as ice. The dark death chair stood out vividly against the white walls of the little room.

" . . . Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley of the Shadows of Death, I Will Fear No Evil . . ."

The words, in German, covered the sound of a thin, stoop-shouldered man who sloshed a sponge in a water pail. Robert Elliott, his gray hair falling over his high, thin forehead, was preparing the electrodes.

Blue-uniformed guards grasped Hauptmann by each arm. Matthiesen and the Rev. John Goorley, prison chaplain, walked over and stood in front of the chair.

Then it happened almost quicker than the eye could follow.

Hauptmann paused almost imperceptibly.

His heavy shirt was open at the neck, showing a white undershirt at the throat. His clipped head gleamed white under the lights. His face was chalky, his mouth set.

He walked carelessly, indifferently toward the chair.

Two steps from it, the guards released his arms and Hauptmann strode ahead and sat down, his hands on his knees.

" . . . For Thou Art With Me," Matthiesen's voice intoned. "Thy Rod and Thy Staff They Comfort Me . . ."

Elliott watched the guards snap the strap across his right leg. Hauptmann looked straight ahead.

Death Mask Fumbled

Elliott's long fingers reached for the death mask suspended over Hauptmann's head. He fumbled it. He pulled it toward Hauptmann's head and fumbled it again.

Hauptmann lifted his head for the first time. His chin tilted slowly up and he looked squarely at the mask as the executioner pulled it down on his head.

Hauptmann's mouth moved jerkily. His lips twisted into a sneer which may have been intentional or merely muscular reaction.

Then Elliott slapped the eye straps across his face and, hardly a second later, stepped back to the wall and whirled the wheel of death.

The first signal of death was the forward shudder of Hauptmann's body, throbbing against the straps. There was a whirr-r-r; then silence. The body fell back.

His slim back to the chair, Elliott again whirled the wheel and again the 2,000 volts of electricity shot the body forward. Silence again.

" . . . Surely Goodness and Mercy Shall Follow Me . . ."

A piece of paper rustled.

Then a third whirr-r-r and Hauptmann's body lay limply against the chair.

A little plume of smoke drifted

upward from the dried sponges on the right leg and from the helmet.

" . . . and I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord Forever."

Matthiesen's voice shook.

Elliott lifted the eyes strap and peered at the dead man's eyes. The face was turning a pale green.

The executioner pulled aside the heavy shirt and undershirt to leave the chest bare.

Examined by Six

Dr. Howard Wiesler put a stethoscope against the chest. Dr. Charles Mitchell, the county coroner's physician who performed the autopsy on the Lindbergh baby, and four other doctors also put their stethoscopes to the chest. Wiesler again listened for a heartbeat, then straightened up.

The stethoscope clicked against a metal button on his coat as he released it.

In a toneless, even voice, he said: "This man is dead."

The hands of the green and yellow clock — more fitting for a boudoir than a death chamber — which Headkeeper Mark O. Kimbrell had brought into the chamber, pointed to 8:47½ p. m.

Four guards lifted the body and hurried to the morgue.

Thus Bruno Richard Hauptmann died but not the legend of the Lindbergh case.

Hoffman's investigation of the mystery will go on, he has announced, and C. Lloyd Fisher, stumbling down the front steps of the prison a few minutes after the execution, exclaimed:

"I'm not through with this case by a damn sight. It is a travesty of New Jersey justice; a blot that will never be wiped out."

Even after his death, Hauptmann's case left a big question mark in the middle of state politics through which it had been dragged in these final frenzied weeks.

Gov. Hoffman Silent

Hoffman, who was determined to solve the mystery before permitting the convicted man to die, sat in his office refusing to comment on the execution. But political foes of the Republican governor already were demanding a thorough investigation of the handling of the case and opposition newspapers shouted "impeachment" at the man who tried to save Hauptmann.

The last day of the Lindbergh case and the crowds pressing against police lines at the prison; the scurrying of photographers and wild play of purple and white searchlights of movie cameramen across the prison walls set a rich background for the expiation of the baby murder.

Several thousand persons gathered in the streets around the prison but police, turned out in full force and supplemented by troops in bright blue and yellow uniforms, held them far back from the scene of the execution. There was only the slightest demonstration — a sudden flurry of questions and shouts. That was when the word came that: "He's gone."

The political and legal battle over Hauptmann's life, however, began early in the day and was packed with drama from the start until a final decision half an hour before the execution time.

It started with the case broken wide open again by a decision of the Mercer-co grand jury — which delayed execution on Tuesday — to discontinue investigation of the amazing case of Paul H. Wendel.

Wendel confessed to Ellis Parker, one of Hoffman's investigators, that he committed the Lindbergh crime. Then he repudiated the confession.

The grand jury, however, left Wendel with a murder charge pending against him and it still was pending today after Hauptmann was executed.

That effort to force the Hunterdon-co jury to act failed.

But at 5:10 p. m. Wilentz sud-

denly stalked down the state house corridor to the governor's office. His face was set in an angry frown and he would say nothing except that the governor had asked him to call.

Wilentz was accompanied by his chief legal aid, Theodore Backus. They vanished inside the governor's inner office.

Reporters pressed against two uniformed guards who stood with backs to the door, but Wilentz didn't come out again.

Six o'clock — two hours to the execution time.

Smoke from cigarettes curled around the great crystal chandeliers of the governor's outer office and around the high mirrored mantle and the ancient oil paintings of early governors of the state.

Six-thirty — one of the governor's closest and most trusted legal advisors went into the office. Would he tell Hoffman that it was political suicide to grant another reprieve? Would he tell him that it was not fair to his loyal friends or to the party?

Seven o'clock — reporters who were to witness the execution fled hurriedly toward the prison. Photographers stood elbow-to-elbow on the huge mahogany table in the center of the room.

Seven-thirty — at last the door opened. The governor's secretary came out, drove the photographers off the table and got on it himself.

"Read loud," someone shouted.

In a firm voice, he read a statement by Hoffman reciting the facts of the first reprieve and stating that, in view of the attorney general's opinion, he (Hoffman) was without power to grant another reprieve.

Hauptmann's last chance faded into the cigarette smoke as the words echoed across the big room.

The scene shifted back to the prison, where Hauptmann prayed in his death cell.

Fisher waited at the warden's office at the prison as the witnesses to the execution were searched and stood outside the barred gate leading to the death house.

He kept the receiver of a telephone jammed against his ears. Also with a telephone before him was Hoffman in the state house, with an open line to the prison.

But Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, locked in her hotel room and verging on hysteria, knew nothing of the immediate developments. She knew only that the battle of two years appeared hopelessly lost; and she cried out the name: "Richard!" in tones of agony.

Fisher, too, knew that it was lost when the gate to the execution chamber opened and the witnesses began filing through. The telephone slid from his fingers. His long body drooped limply into his chair. Lines carved deeply into his strong, young face. He was beaten, even if he refused to give up.

Eight o'clock found all eyes on the gate. But it was almost 40 minutes later that the guard gave the first signal that the execution was over. He walked into the little tower house, beneath which a leafless tree cast its shadow on the wall. There he got the key to the big gate.

"He's going to unlock it now," a guard outside the walls said. "He let it down in a little basket. That's the only way we can get the gates open. Then later he draws it up in the basket again."

Reporters came first as the gate opened, dashed across the street to flash the word on hundreds of telegraph wires set up in the prison block house. Then came Kimbrell, a shaken but still dignified figure even when reporters crowded around him.

"He was calm to the end," Kimbrell said. "There was no confession. He continued to say that he was innocent."

Fisher was expected to claim the body for Mrs. Hauptmann today.

When that is done, the state of New Jersey will mark a period after the mystery of the Lindbergh case.

But there are many who will not. There are many who believe that the legend of the Lindbergh case has hardly begun; that next week, next month, next year for many years there will be old men who will creak from their death beds that they killed the Lindbergh baby; there will be sensation seekers or men condemned for other crimes who will seek a moment of fame in the world's spotlight by confessing that they stole the curly-haired child from its crib in the mountain land on a wintry night in March of 1932.

Weald was in the same world as the one in which Bruno Hauptmann died.

BRITISH ACCOUNTS

LONDON.—Contempt and disgust were recorded plainly today in British reaction to the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The newspapers displayed reports of the execution only in moderate detail. All made a special point that Hauptmann did not confess and that he went to the chair sturdily.

Then came "Jafsie."

He rubbed his hands on a hand-

all Tales

AN autoist recently stopped at Russ Miller's garage and asked information on setting the distributor points in his car.

"In an emergency you can use a thin dime for a gauge," Russ explained.

"And if I don't have a dime, will two nickels work," the man inquired?

"The man who was this 'John' to whom you talked in the two cemeteries," asked Wilentz.

Hauptmann Again Identified

"John" was Bruno Richard Hauptmann," yelled Jafsie.

Retty Gow told her story, and under cross-examination angrily fought back at insinuations of defense counsel that she collaborated in the crime. Other witnesses chinked in details of the state's case.

But the state saved its best until last when Arthur Koehler, department of agriculture wood expert, went to the witness chair. He told an enthralling detective story of how he had taken grains of sawdust, splinters, nicks on boards and come to the conclusion that Hauptmann's tools were used in building the ladder that the kidnaper abandoned under the Lindbergh nursery window. He went further than that; he swore that one nail of the ladder was ripped out of the flooring in Hauptmann's own attic.

Last Prosecution Witness

"The state rests," said Wilentz.

The state had woven a tight, strong web of circumstantial evidence. Hauptmann was seen near Hopewell on the day of the kidnapping; he was identified as the man who collected the ransom and wrote the notes; he was identified as the man in the two cemeteries; he was caught passing ransom bills; ransom money was found in his own home. But the state could not produce a witness who saw Hauptmann climb into that window and kidnap the baby.

"It all reads like a movie scenario," shouted Reilly, opening for the defense.

Hauptmann could not have committed this crime, the defense contended, because on the night of March 1, 1932, he was sitting in a bakery in the Bronx waiting for his wife to get through work so he could escort her home. Several persons said they saw him there. Elvett Carlstrom saw him, and remembered that Hauptmann laughed at him because he spoke broken English. Louis Kiss, then a bootlegger, saw Hauptmann there too. Mrs. Hauptmann said he was there.

Defendant Guided by Reilly

Then Hauptmann got on the stand. Under Reilly's guidance he explained that a man named Isidor Fisch, a former business partner, gave him the ransom money that was found in the Hauptmann garage. Where Fisch got it, Hauptmann didn't know and no one else knew because Fisch went away to Germany and died of tuberculosis.

"Hauptmann, did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby?" asked Reilly.

"No."

"Were you ever in Col. Lindbergh's house in your life?"

"No, I never was."

Hauptmann looked at the ramshackle ladder, laughed and said: "I am a carpenter."

Affluence Was Explained

Why did Hauptmann quit work and live in ease after the ransom was paid? Because he had made some money in the stock market.

Peter Sommer testified he was sure it was not Hauptmann who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby because he saw the actual kidnappers on the Weehawken ferry, escaping from New Jersey. A woman was with them, he said, and she was Violet Sharpe, maid in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow who later committed suicide. She carried a blonde, curly-haired baby. Isidor Fisch was with her.

"The defense rests," said Reilly.

Wilentz walked up and down in front of the jury box, waving his arms.

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"And who was this 'John' to whom you talked in the two cemeteries," asked Wilentz.

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"It all reads like a movie scenario," shouted Reilly, opening for the defense.

Hauptmann could not have committed this crime, the defense contended, because on the night of March 1, 1932, he was sitting in a bakery in the Bronx waiting for his wife to get through work so he could escort her home. Several persons said they saw him there. Elvett Carlstrom saw him, and remembered that Hauptmann laughed at him because he spoke broken English. Louis Kiss, then a bootlegger, saw Hauptmann there too. Mrs. Hauptmann said he was there.

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Then Hauptmann got on the stand. Under Reilly's guidance he explained that a man named Isidor Fisch, a former business partner, gave him the ransom money that was found in the Hauptmann garage. Where Fisch got it, Hauptmann didn't know and no one else knew because Fisch went away to Germany and died of tuberculosis.

"Hauptmann, did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby?" asked Reilly.

"No."

"Were you ever in Col. Lindbergh's house in your life?"

"No, I never was."

Hauptmann looked at the ramshackle ladder, laughed and said: "I am a carpenter."

Affluence Was Explained

Why did Hauptmann quit work and live in ease after the ransom was paid? Because he had made some money in the stock market.

Peter Sommer testified he was sure it was not Hauptmann who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby because he saw the actual kidnappers on the Weehawken ferry, escaping from New Jersey. A woman was with them, he said, and she was Violet Sharpe, maid in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow who later committed suicide. She carried a blonde, curly-haired baby. Isidor Fisch was with her.

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The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

APRIL 4, 1936

NUMBER 27.

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Members of the Quill and Scroll, honorary Journalism society, have been invited to accompany the group on their tour.

Plans for the annual Scandal sheet, which has been sponsored by the E. M. S. for several years, were discussed. This publication will go to press sometime in April.

Eleanor Brown, Marjorie Mader, and Anne Vierbome were hostesses at the meeting held at the home of Marjorie Mader.

MR. CARTMELL STRESSES THREE IMPORTANT ITEMS

Mr. Burleigh E. Cartmell, secretary of the board of trustees at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, gave a very interesting talk in assembly on Monday afternoon.

The three points which he strongly brought out in his speech were: have an aim in life and stick to it no matter how high it may be; choose your vocation early in life and follow it through and go to a small college for a better education.

After the assembly Mr. Cartmell talked with those seniors interested in attending Ohio Wesleyan and pointed out to them the various things to look for in choosing your college education.

Muscles Grafted on Eyelids</

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TO ARRANGE CREMATION;
ORDERER OF LINDBERGH CHILD
ALONE, WALKS TO CHAIR

Continued from Page One.

He got to his feet, the right leg of his brown trousers flapped. It was a sight to the electrode.

Shook Guards' Hands
Hauptmann reached out his hand to a guard. Neither spoke. The other guards shook his hand.

"We are ready," one guard told

The man who had 30 paces yet to walk shook hands with the minister.

With the Rev. John Matthiesen, this spectacle almost dropping off his nose, in the lead, they turned toward the steel door beside which Hauptmann had lived for more than a year.

The guards said quietly:

"Goodbye."

Hauptmann didn't reply.

Not a single condemned man in the death house spoke to Hauptmann.

Matthiesen's voice rose clearly above the soft shuffle of feet on the corridor floor.

"The Lord is My Shepherd . . ."

The door opened a crack.

"I Shall Not Want."

Hauptmann stood on the threshold of death.

He Restored My Soul;

He Ledeth Me in . . ."

Eyes Colorless

Hauptmann's eyes were colorless as ice. The dark death chair stood out vividly against the white walls of the little room.

Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley of the Shadows of Death, I Will Fear No Evil.

The words, in German, covered the sound of a thin, stoop-shouldered man who sloshed a sponge in water pail. Robert Elliott, his gray hair falling over his high, thin forehead, was preparing the electrodes.

Blue-uniformed guards grasped Hauptmann by each arm. Matthiesen and the Rev. John Goorley, prison chaplain, walked over and stood in front of the chair.

Then it happened almost quicker than the eye could follow, Hauptmann paused almost imperceptibly.

His heavy shirt was open at the neck, showing a white undershirt at the throat. His clipped head gleamed white under the lights. His face was chalky, his mouth set.

He walked carelessly, indifferently toward the chair.

Two steps from it, the guards released his arms and Hauptmann strode ahead and sat down, his hands on his knees.

"For Thou Art With Me," Matthiesen's voice intoned. "Thy Rod and Thy Staff They Comfort Me . . ."

Elliott watched the guards snap the strap across his right leg. Hauptmann looked straight ahead.

Death Mask Fumbled

Elliott's long fingers reached for the death mask suspended over Hauptmann's head. He fumbled it. He pulled it toward Hauptmann's head and fumbled it again.

Hauptmann lifted his head for the first time. His chin tilted slowly up and he looked squarely at the mask as the executioner pulled it down on his head.

Hauptmann's mouth moved jerkily. His lips twisted into a sneer which may have been intentional or merely muscular reaction.

Then Elliott slapped the eye straps across his face and, hardly a second later, stepped back to the wall and whirled the wheel of death.

The first signal of death was the forward shudder of Hauptmann's body, throbbing against the straps. There was a whirr-r-r; then silence. The body fell back.

His slim back to the chair, Elliott again whirled the wheel and again the 2,000 volts of electricity shot the body forward. Silence again.

"Surely Goodness and Mercy Shall Follow Me . . ."

A piece of paper rustled.

Then a third whirr-r-r and Hauptmann's body lay limply against the chair.

A little plume of smoke drifted

upward from the dried sponges on the right leg and from the helmet.

" . . . and I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord Forever."

Matthiesen's voice shook.

Elliott lifted the eyes strap and peered at the dead man's eyes. The face was turning a pale green.

The executioner pulled aside the heavy shirt and undershirt to leave the chest bare.

Examined by Six

Dr. Howard Wiesler put a stethoscope against the chest. Dr. Charles Mitchell, the county coroner's physician who performed the autopsy on the Lindbergh baby, and four other doctors also put their stethoscopes to the chest. Wiesler again listened for a heartbeat, then straightened up.

The stethoscope clicked against a metal button on his coat as he released it.

In a toneless, even voice, he said: "This man is dead."

The hands of the green and yellow clock — more fitting for a boudoir than a death chamber — which Headkeeper Mark O. Kimbrell had brought into the chamber, pointed to 8:47½ p. m.

Four guards lifted the body and hurried to the morgue.

Thus Bruno Richard Hauptmann died but not the legend of the Lindbergh case.

Hoffman's investigation of the mystery will go on, he has announced, and C. Lloyd Fisher, stumbling down the front steps of the prison a few minutes after the execution, exclaimed:

"I'm not through with this case by a damn sight. It is a travesty of New Jersey justice; a blot that will never be wiped out."

Even after his death, Hauptmann's case left a big question mark in the middle of state politics through which it had been dragged in these final frenzied weeks.

Gov. Hoffman Silent

Hoffman, who was determined to solve the mystery before permitting the convicted man to die, sat in his office refusing to comment on the execution. But political foes of the Republican governor already were demanding a thorough investigation of the handling of the case and opposition newspapers shouted "impeachment" at the man who tried to save Hauptmann.

The last day of the Lindbergh case and the crowds pressing against police lines at the prison; the scurrying of photographers and wild play of purple and white searchlights of movie cameramen across the prison walls set a rich background for the expiation of the baby murder.

Several thousand persons gathered in the streets around the prison, but police, turned out in full force and supplemented by troops in bright blue and yellow uniforms, held them far back from the scene of the execution. There was only the slightest demonstration — a sudden flurry of questions and shouts. That was when the word came that: "He's gone."

The political and legal battle over Hauptmann's life, however, began early in the day and was packed with drama from the start until a final decision half an hour before the execution time.

It started with the case broken wide open again by a decision of the Mercer-co grand jury — which delayed execution on Tuesday — to discontinue investigation of the amazing case of Paul H. Wendel.

Wendel confessed to Ellis Parker, one of Hoffman's investigators, that he committed the Lindbergh crime. Then he repudiated the confession.

The grand jury, however, left Wendel with a murder charge pending against him and it still was pending today after Hauptmann had been executed for the same crime. Officials said it would be dropped later.

Thus it stood until 4 p. m. when Mrs. Hauptmann, still hoping that she could prevent the execution, slipped away to Flemington and filed a charge of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby against Wendel. That effort to force the Hunterdon-co jury to act failed.

But at 5:10 p. m. Wilentz sud-

denly stalked down the state house corridor to the governor's office. His face was set in an angry frown and he would say nothing except that the governor had asked him to call.

Wilentz was accompanied by his chief legal aid, Theodore Backus. They vanished inside the governor's inner office.

Reporters pressed against two uniformed guards who stood with backs to the door, but Wilentz didn't come out again.

Six o'clock — two hours to the execution time.

Smoke from cigarettes curled around the great crystal chandeliers of the governor's outer office and around the high mirrored mantle and the ancient oil paintings of early governors of the state.

Six-thirty — one of the governor's closest and most trusted legal advisors went into the office. Would he tell Hoffman that it was political suicide to grant another reprieve? Would he tell him that it was not fair to his loyal friends or to the party?

Seven o'clock — reporters who were to witness the execution fled hurriedly toward the prison. Photographers stood elbow-to-elbow on the huge mahogany table in the center of the room.

Seven-thirty — at last the door opened. The governor's secretary came out, drove the photographers off the table and got on it himself.

"Read loud," someone shouted.

In a firm voice, he read a statement by Hoffman reciting the facts of the first reprieve and stating that, in view of the attorney general's opinion, he (Hoffman) was without power to grant another reprieve.

Hauptmann's last chance faded into the cigarette smoke as the words echoed across the big room.

The scene shifted back to the prison, where Hauptmann prayed in his death cell.

Fisher waited at the warden's office at the prison as the witnesses to the execution were searched and stood outside the barred gate leading to the death house.

He kept the receiver of a telephone jammed against his ears. Also with a telephone before him was Hoffman in the state house, with an open line to the prison.

But Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, locked in her hotel room and verging on hysteria, knew nothing of the immediate developments. She knew only that the battle of two years appeared hopelessly lost; and she cried out the name: "Robert!" in tones of agony.

Fisher, too, knew that it was lost when the gate to the execution chamber opened and the witnesses began filing through. The telephone slid from his fingers. His long body drooped limply in the chair. Lines carved deeply into his strong, young face. He was beaten, even if he refused to give up.

Eight o'clock found all eyes on the gate. But it was almost 40 minutes later that the guard gave the first signal that the execution was over. He walked into the little tower house, beneath which a leafless tree cast its shadow on the wall. There he got the key to the big gate.

"He's going to unlock it now," a guard outside the walls said. "He let it down in a little basket. That's the only way they can get the gates open. Then later he draws it up in the basket again."

Reporters came first as the gate opened, dashed across the street to flash the word on hundreds of telegraph wires set up in the prison block house. Then came Kimbrell, a shaken but still dignified figure even when reporters crowded around him.

"He was calm to the end," Kimbrell said. "There was no confession. He continued to say that he was innocent."

Fisher was expected to claim the body for Mrs. Hauptmann today.

When that is done, the state of New Jersey will mark a period after the mystery of the Lindbergh case.

But there are many who will not. There are many who believe that the legend of the Lindbergh case has hardly begun; that next week, next month, next year and for many years there will be old men who will croak from their death beds that they killed the Lindbergh baby; there will be sensation seekers or men condemned for other crimes who will seek a moment of fame in the world's spotlight by confessing that they stole the curly-haired child from his crib in the mountain land on a wintry night in March of 1932.

Weald was in the same world as the one in which Bruno Hauptmann died.

BRITISH ACCOUNTS

LONDON.—Contempt and disgust were recorded plainly today in British reaction to the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The newspapers displayed reports of the execution only in moderate detail. All made a special point that Hauptmann did not confess and that he went to the chair sturdily.

Then came "Justice."

He rubbed his hands on a hand-

Tall Tales

AN autoist recently stepped out of Russ Miller's garage and asked information on setting the distributor points in his car.

"In an emergency you can use a thin dime for a gauge," Russ explained.

"And if I don't have a dime, will two nickels work," the man inquired?

"No," the man replied.

"Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on to someone else may enjoy a laugh."

And these who think that the legend and the mystery has not ended, but rather has just begun will replace the period at the end of the Lindbergh case with a question mark.

It was on March 1, 1932, that Baby Lindbergh was kidnapped and slain. On Jan. 2, 1935, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was led into the Hunterdon county court for the trial that ended in his conviction and the sentence of death.

The prisoner was seated in a folding chair, with a guard on each side of him. He had on a brown suit, blue necktie and brown shoes, but that is not what everyone noticed first. Hauptmann had changed the way he parted his hair. It was parted on the left side instead of the right in an attempt to plant doubt in the minds of witnesses who would be called on to identify him.

"Your honor," said Egbert Rosecrans, defense counsel. "I move the admission to the New Jersey bar of Mr. Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn, N. Y."

Reilly in Morning Coat

Reilly stood up—Reilly who had won acquittals in 1,000 homicide cases—a heavy, red-faced man in striped trousers and morning coat.

"We are glad to have you with us, Mr. Reilly," said Justice Thomas W. Trenchard.

The nation's most sensational murder trial was on.

It took a day and a half to get a jury of four women and eight men.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz had never prosecuted a criminal case until he found himself in the little courtroom at Flemington where the heat of 80 men human beings packed into so small a space raised the temperature from 68 to 83 three hours.

He laid his lines carefully; minor witnesses established the fact that the crime was committed in Hunterdon County, and then Wilentz walked half-way across the courtroom and said: "Mrs. Lindbergh, will you take the stand?"

Mrs. Lindbergh Dressed in Black

She had on a little, black hat that tilted down over her nose and a black coat and dress. There was no rouge on her face, and she seemed lost in the big, oak witness chair. Wilentz carried over to Mrs. Lindbergh a scrap of cloth and asked her if that was part of the shirt her son was wearing the night he was kidnapped.

"Yes, that's the shirt," she said, gulping back her grief.

"Your witness," said Wilentz.

Reilly bowed to Mrs. Lindbergh and the court.

"Mrs. Lindbergh's grief needs no cross-examination," said Reilly.

Colonel Next Witness

Lindbergh was next. He had been in court all the time, sitting about eight feet from Hauptmann behind the prosecution table. He contributed two pieces of testimony. He said he heard a crash on the night of the kidnapping—"something like a crate breaking"—and the state let the jury assume that was the kidnaper's ladder breaking. Then Lindbergh told of going on April 2, 1933, to St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx with Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon and a box full of ransom money.

He heard a voice, he said, calling "Hey, doctor, over here," a voice guiding Condon to the rendezvous.

"That was Hauptmann's voice," said Lindbergh calmly.

Then came the "three old men"—witnesses who were so damaging against Hauptmann that Justice Trenchard recalled their testimony in his charge to the jury.

The first was Amandus Hochmuth, a former soldier in the Prussian Army, who lived where Featherbed lane cut into the main highway, a few hundred yards from the Lindbergh house. About noon on March 1, 1932, Hochmuth said he saw a green car, with a ladder on the running board, skid into a ditch. Inside was a tall, lean man "who looked like he had seen a ghost."

"Point that man out if he is in this room," suggested Wilentz.

Hauptmann Pointed Out

Hochmuth hobbled down from the witness chair, went slowly across the room and laid his right hand on Hauptmann's knee.

Albert Osborn was the second. So deaf that he used a mechanical ear device, he spent hours explaining to the jury the odd curlicues people make when they write. Internationally known as a handwriting expert, Osborn swore that Hauptmann wrote all of the ransom notes.

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Members of the Quill and Scroll, honorary Journalism society, have been invited to accompany the group on their tour.

Plans for the annual Scandal sheet, which has been sponsored by the E. M. S. for several years, were discussed. This publication will go to press sometime in April.

Eleanor Brown, Marjorie Mader, and Anne Veborn were hostesses at the meeting held at the home of Marjorie Mader.

MR. CARTMELL STRESSES

THREE IMPORTANT ITEMS

Mr. Burleigh E. Cartmell, secretary of the board of trustees at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, gave a very interesting talk in assembly on Monday afternoon.

The three points which he strongly brought out in his speech were: have an aim in life and stick to it no matter how high it may be; choose your vocation early in life and follow it through and go to a small college for a better education.

HOLY WEEK UNION SERVICE IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Programs Announced For Week

High School and Presbyterian Cantatas Planned for Tuesday and Friday

Circleville churches are nearing the climax of their pre-Easter services with Palm Sunday exercises announced. Nearly all churches will conduct services during the entirety of next week, with Easter Sunday to climax the year's activities.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, president of the Pickaway-co Ministerial association, announced Saturday that the annual Union service will be held Good Friday in his church at 2 o'clock. The program has not been completed.

Trinity Lutheran church will have its customary Good Friday service at the same time. The Lutheran church will have a service every evening during the week. The Cantata planned by the senior choir will not be sung in one night but will be interspersed during the week. The junior choir will sing Palm Sunday.

The Methodist Episcopal church services for Holy Week begin with divine worship Sunday evening with Dr. E. L. Motter of Columbus as the preacher. The usual Palm Sunday morning service is planned.

On Tuesday evening the Girls' Glee club of the high school will sing the Easter cantata "Victory," directed by Miss Marjorie Priest, instructor of public school music.

The Methodist church is planning a pageant at 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunday with a baptismal service and reception of members at the 10:30 a. m. service. Easter Sunday evening the choir will sing "Triumph of the Cross," a cantata, directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Holy Week Services at the Presbyterian church will start Tuesday

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Confirmation service, 10:15 a. m. Sunday school and preaching at Christ church, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold, 2:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

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Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:15 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 2 p. m. No evening service.

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St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Henderson, pastor. Palm Sunday, services all day. 3 p. m. special service, Harmony Four. Living picture, "Scenes from the Cross", Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Easter Sunday, sunrise meeting at 6 o'clock, special music.

First Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. with Dick Plum, leader of discussion.

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COUNTY CHURCHES

ASHVILLE
UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND
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What sort of manners toward God do we show in offering excuses for refusing his invitations to his grace? No wonder he is hurt and calls in those from the high-ways that "his house may be filled." (GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 14:17)

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OUR MODERN etiquette writers are not the only authorities or even the leading ones on the subject. If one's motives are wrong his manners must of necessity be affected by them. Therefore, right spiritual attitudes and motives are the first and most fundamental requisites of good manners. Why not consult Jesus of Nazareth on questions of good manners?

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Was it good manners on the part of Pharisees that sabbath day, when Jesus was their invited guest, to watch him as they did? or to plant that dropsical man before Jesus to set a trap for him, knowing that Jesus' compassion would lead him to heal the man on the sabbath? True hospitality certainly demands mercy, so when those who staged the party omitted it, Jesus supplied it by healing the man of his dropsy, and rebuking the unmerciful host and guests by asking "which of you shall have an ass or an ox fallen into a well, and will not straightway draw him up on a sabbath day?" True politeness never puts property ahead of humanity and its needs!

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Was it good manners on the part of those guests gathered there to watch Jesus to jockey themselves into the seat of honor at each table? Here were "social climbers" of the rudest and most ill-mannered sort. So Jesus said to them, "When thou art bidden of any man to a marriage feast, sit not down in the chief seat . . . but . . . go and sit down in the lowest seat . . . For every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; but he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Unselfishness and humility are the chief requisites to good manners. There can be no true culture where these are missing!

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Our Manners Toward God

Here some pious "Hallelujah Brother" tried to change the subject by shouting, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." Instead of changing the subject, Jesus told a story to show how unlikely were their prospects for just that. They had indeed been invited by the prophets. Even now, through Jesus, the announcement was made, "Come; for all things are now ready, but they all with one consent began to make excuse." No reasons, but excuses! For we can never give God a reason for refusing his invitations! Buying and paying for a home is no excuse of irreverence. Business interest and putting over big deals are no excuse either. Nor are the duties of domestic life any excuse for those who say, "I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come." What rank discourtesy to God to make these excuses! No wonder he is angered and turns to more worthy guests "that his house may be filled."

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME NOW

We will be glad to give you an estimate on the cost.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave.

Attend your church Sunday

FOR QUALITY HARDWARE

Come To

Barrere & Nickerson
113 W. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Fresh Daily.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

Attend your church Sunday

DRINK BUTTERMILK

For Health's Sake

FRESH DAILY

Chocolate Milk — Bireley's Orange Ade

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

SCHOOL'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA

The girls' glee club of the high school will sing the Easter cantata, "Victory," at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening service. Miss Marjorie Priest is the director.

LUTHERANS TO CONFIRM 43 ON SUNDAY MORNING

Forty-three persons will be confirmed at Trinity Lutheran church at Sunday morning services.

Wife Preserves



It will shrink woollens to rub soap directly on them. Wash them in soapy water.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT

HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

Attend your church Sunday

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX . . .

And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church Sunday

EASY STARTING When You Use FLEETWING GASOLINE

Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES

Call

E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

Heat Your Home at Less Cost With a

HOT BLAST FLORENCE CIRCULATING HEATER.

There's a Florence for Any Size House.

MASON BROS.
121-123 N. Court St.

Attend your church Sunday

ARROW SHIRTS

With the new Aeroset Collar . . . all sizes in white and colors

\$2

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP



Luke 14:17—"Come, for all things are now ready."

THE NO COAL BETTER THAN

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

Burns Better—Gives More Heat.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

Attend your church Sunday

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration

Now Offers 10 Year Warranty on Compression Unit

See the Norge Before You Buy

C. F. SEITZ

Easter Egg Dye

Pure food Egg Colors in all colors. Also transfer papers of birds and animals. Harmless colors.

10 cents a Package

GRAND - GIRARD PHARMACY

Attend your church Sunday

SAVE WITH -ICE-

THE

Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284.

Attend your church Sunday

Glasses for Reading

Ground Lenses, Rhodium Frame \$2.50 Fitted For You.

Don't Ruin Your Eyes with Cheap Moulded Glasses

SENSENBRENNER

Attend your church Sunday

EVERGREENS

On your cemetery lot furnish a living memorial.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Phone 44

Attend your church Sunday

BEST BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO

BUTTER EGGS MILK CREAM DRY MILK

Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative Ass'n

W. Water St. Phone 28

FOR KLEEN DRI-KOLE

PHONE 149

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Attend your church Sunday

G-E REFRIGERATORS

New Models Now On Display

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend your church Sunday

Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO

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Hedges Chapel
church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Scioto Chapel
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CHURCH BRIEFS

Revival services will continue throughout the week at the Church of the Nazarene. Evangelist Wesley Prudin is in charge. Services will be held each evening at 7:30.

Confirmation services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Forty three persons will be taken into the church. "Your Life is a Battle" will be the subject of the sermon.

Special Palm Sunday service will be held in the evening. The Junior choir will have several special numbers and the sermon subject will be "The Palm Sunday Hosannas."

The cantata and special music by the Senior choir announced for Tuesday evening will be interspersed during the Holy week services.

Services will be held during the week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p. m. The sermon subjects follow: "The Cross of Infamy" Tuesday; "The Cross of Noble Confession" Wednesday; "Our Lord's Supper" Thursday; "The Cross of Unspeaking Love" and "Christ's First

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Scripture—Luke 14:1-24



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Our Manners Toward God

Here some pious "Hallelujah Brother" tried to change the subject by shouting, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." Instead of changing the subject, Jesus told a story to show how unlikely were their prospects for just that. They had indeed been invited by the prophets. Even now, through Jesus, the announcement was made, "Come; for all things are now ready, but they all with one consent began to make excuse." No reasons, but excuses! For we can never give God a reason for refusing his invitations! Buying and paying for a home is no excuse of irreligion! Business interest and putting over big deals are no excuse either. Nor are the duties of domestic life any excuse for those who say, "I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come." What rank discourtesy to God to make these excuses! No wonder he is angered and turns to more worthy guests "that his house may be filled."

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Fresh Daily.
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FRESH DAILY
Chocolate Milk — Bireley's Orange

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
815 S. Pickaway St.

SCHOOL'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA

The girls' glee club of the high school will sing the Easter cantata, "Victory," at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening service. Miss Marjorie Priest is the director.

LUTHERANS TO CONFIRM 43 ON SUNDAY MORNING

Forty-three persons will be confirmed at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday morning services.

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It will show you how to preserve food on them. Wash them in a large water.

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Fine Food Egg Colors in all colors. Also transfer papers of birds and animals. Harmless colors.
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Ground Lenses, Rhodium Frame \$2.50 Fitted For You.
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On your cemetery lot furnish a living memorial.
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Dorothy Gordon Block Coal
Burns Better—Gives More Heat.
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Phone 461.

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NORGE Rollator Refrigeration
Now Offers 10 Year Warranty on Compression Unit
See the Norge Before You Buy
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Luke 14:17—"Come, for all things are now ready."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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The upshot of the treaty is that Great Britain and the United States virtually agree to maintain naval parity, but just where this will end if other nations insist upon engaging in a real naval race is by no means clear.

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PASSAGE OF TIME

GENERAL JOHN. J. PERSHING has recently celebrated his seventy-fifth anniversary, an event which emphasizes how swift is the passage of time.

General Pershing was in his mid-fifties when he assumed command of the American Expeditionary forces in France; Lord Beatty was about ten years younger than that when he succeeded the late Earl Jellicoe in command of the British grand fleet.

Today Beatty is dead and Pershing stands almost the sole survivor among the officers who held high rank in the last war.

Every little kindness done today helps to make the world better tomorrow.

Fitting a schoolgirl complexion to a 36-year-old face requires artistic training.

Center of infection: A diseased spot that poisons the whole system. See Mussolini.

With Hitler's most recent and most serious gesture of defiance, Europe reaches the climax of a crisis which has been shaping since 1929. Only under the most fortuitous circumstances can it pass without a rain of steel and a letting of blood.

When we are horrified by the crime of war, it is a good sign. It means we are not mad at anybody.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEEW PRARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CONGRESS WON'T ADJOURN MAY 1

WASHINGTON — Recently Speaker Joe Byrns airily predicted that Congress would adjourn "around May 1".

Old-timers promptly crossed their fingers and added another month to this date. They knew it is a well-tried principle on Capitol Hill that when majority leaders begin prognosticating adjournment dates in the middle of a session, it is always wise to add from four to eight weeks to their forecasts.

The rule is a sure bet this year. With the schedule of still uncompleted "must" legislation before it, Congress cannot wind up May 1. June 1 is a more likely guess, and even then the boys will have to break their necks to get through.

TROUPER ROOSEVELT

There must be unsuspected theatrical blood in the Roosevelts, because the other night John Roosevelt, playing as a chorus boy in the Harvard Hasty Pudding show, exhibited the traditional aplomb of the experienced trouper when an emergency arose.

The platinum blonde chorus of "girls" was going through a torrid rumba, garbed in long yellow skirts and silver brassieres, one of which became unhooked and started to slip off.

The audience eyed it with mixed emotions of horror, anticipation, and mirth.

But without losing his step in the men's chorus, John Reached out and repaired the damage to his fellow while the audience's howls of laughter changed to cheers of applause for the feat.

John acknowledged the tribute with a cheery wave of his hand, much in the manner of his father, and the show went on.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN

One instance which peeved the President particularly occurred with the chief code expert of the War Department. He has charge of putting messages into secret cipher before cabling them abroad.

Roosevelt has a cousin, a Catholic clergyman, who wanted certain information. So the President gave him a personal note to the chief code expert, asking that he make the information available.

The code expert refused. The relative went back to the President, who became considerably irked, and wrote a second note to the code expert. But again the code expert refused to supply the desired information.

MILITARY INSUBORDINATION

The President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, but no president in recent years has been able to control their peace-time political activities.

Hoover had terrific rows with both branches and although it is a strictly-guarded secret, Roosevelt also has had difficulties.

Latest has been behind-the-scenes sabotage by the Army of the President's new treaty with Panama. The Army is trying to will it by lobbying with certain key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

by ADAM BLISS

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READ THIS FIRST:

Margalo Younger, an actress, is found mysteriously dead in the home of Don Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, shortly after Van Every has recounted the gruesome history of the famous Camden ruby to the actress, whom he had just met, and Gary Maughan, an acquaintance. She had been wearing the huge ruby during the historical account against Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his description of the jewel as a "murder stone." The doctor calls the police when he finds it a case of murder, and explains the actress died from a sharp needle-like instrument found at the base of the brain. Detective Keyes begins questioning Van Every and Maughan, the only others in the room at the time of Margalo's murder, when Joyce, Van Every's young niece, who lives with him, enters. Laura Randall, elderly companion to Joyce, is brought in for questioning. Soon, the Japanese servant, tells of a Mr. Barrimore telephoning for Van Every, in his absence during the evening, on important business. Maughan, determined to help solve the murder, departs for Margalo's apartment to talk with her maid. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 12

I RANG THE bell twice before anyone answered at Margalo's apartment. The woman who finally came eyed me with suspicion. She very evidently had gotten out of bed to answer the door. Margalo's maid I knew, although I had caught only a glimpse of her at the theater, when she was helping her mistress on with her coat.

"My name is Maughan," I said, as I stepped into the room.

"Oh, yes," she dropped her formidable air and smiled. A nice smile. Her kimono was wrapped tightly about her middle-aged, rather stout figure. "Although it's too early for Miss Younger to see you. She doesn't rise until noon."

I looked at the coat I carried, and hesitated. Even in Margalo's apartment nothing was known of her death. As kindly as I could I explained to the woman—about her mistress, and then silently handed her the coat.

At first I thought Mrs. Peoples—I found out her name soon after—was going to faint. Her face went gray, and she tottered down on her knees. Quickly I raised her up, and helped her to a chair. Then running wildly through the apartment, I brought her a glass of water. She gulped it down, and sat staring at me, her eyes dull, her lips colorless. "Don't tell me it's true," she moaned pitifully.

"We have to face it," I was sorry for the woman. Her grief was so terrible. She must have loved Margalo very much.

The apartment was new to me. I had not seen it before. Everything about it expressed Margalo. The soft velvet rug on the floor, the fragile gilt furniture covered with green satin damask, the heavy, silk-drawn drapes at the long, story-high windows, puffed a little in soft folds. The tables, formal, the vases, bric-a-brac—Margalo. Everything. The place breathed her—waited for her—she who would never come back.

"I know it," Mrs. Peoples said at last. "I warned her only yesterday morning, because it was then I turned down the cards—only yesterday morning. They have been bad for a week."

I didn't understand what she meant, so said nothing. "Every day I tell her fortune—by cards. I'm a great believer, but she isn't, of course. Laughs at me, but regardless of that wants to know every day what the cards have told for her. Three times a day usually I sit down and tell her fortune. She never is with me when I do it. I can work better alone. For five years I've done it. Seen things that people wouldn't believe."

"Yes?" I urged more to humor the woman than anything else. Some of the grayness left her face. "All week the cards have been bad for her. She's asked me what they were, and I didn't tell her the truth. I couldn't bear to. Couldn't bear to hurt her, even if she didn't believe in them. I usually tell them in the morning before she gets up. I did this morning. It was terrible what those cards told me. Murder! Don't laugh. It's true. Murder, as plain as I'm looking at you. The murder



As kindly as I could I explained about her mistress.

cards all around her, black, reversed, spiders, with the knife sticking a knife into her. And the king standing by letting him. I was frightened, because I believe. When you called, Mr. Maughan, I awakened her to the murder. I stayed close by her when she had made her appointment with you for breakfast at 12 I told her to be careful, prayed her to be careful, with tears in my eyes. I wish now I had gone down on my knees. She might have believed and been here—now."

"She laughed, and told me not to be silly like she always did. Poor dear! A better mistress no woman ever had. Then she went and when I told her good-bye, I warned her again to be careful. I didn't say why she should be careful, because I didn't want to frighten her even if I didn't believe. As soon as she left, I spread out the cards again, thinking they would come out different. I shuffled them, and they—Lord—now that I think of it! The murder cards! I dared not lay them out again."

"At supper, which I always get for her at 5 o'clock, I said nothing, only watched her closely. Then after supper, she rested a while. I knew she was going out with you after the theater. I stayed close by her when she was out of stage."

"It's just a coincidence, your cards—"

"No, they told the truth! You know it! Didn't you tell me just now that she was murdered? Didn't you ever hear any threats against her life? Was there anyone who came up to the apartment to-night looking for her?"

"She had lots of visitors. Lots. Some women, but mostly men. And of the men Roy Barrimore comes most."

"Barrimore! That was the name of the man who phoned Van Every to-night?"

"Who is this Barrimore?"

"He's—in love with her, of course. They all are. Even you, I suppose."

"No, Mrs. Peoples. I was once—"

"Well, it is just the same. They were all in love with her once, or are now."

"Was she in love with Barrimore?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I think so. He was angry, I know, when she called him today, just after you called, and told him she wouldn't see him today."

"Had she been planning to?"

"Yes, she was going out with him

—after the theater, but she broke her engagement. He came up to the apartment just after she had left to breakfast with you, and asked me where she was. I told him, Miss Younger always wants me to be frank with her callers."

"How did he act?"

"He was angry, as I said, but tried not to show it. Jealous I suppose, like they all were, all Miss Younger's men."

"Who else comes here a good deal?"

"Oh—Manual Gonzales comes a lot. He's a protégé of hers. A poet."

"Has he a jealous disposition?"

"Fairly. Although, he knows his case is hopeless. He has more sense than Mr. Barrimore. Mr. Barrimore seemed to think Miss Younger would marry him."

"Were they engaged?"

"I tell you I don't know. Sometimes Miss Younger seemed to be in love with him, and sometimes she didn't. I know her as well as anyone in the world, and I still don't really know her."

I nodded. I thoroughly understood Mrs. Peoples.

"I've been with her for six years—night and day. She's like a daughter to me—"

"Did anyone come to the theater tonight to see her? Barrimore or anyone else? Except, of course, myself and Mr. Van Every."

"Mr. Barrimore didn't come, but a girl came, and said Miss Younger had sent for her."

"Can you give me a description?"

"A young girl not more than 18, with a green dress under a white ermine coat. Green slippers. Very blond, short hair."

Joyce, I knew.

"Did you hear what Miss Younger had to say to her?"

"No, they talked alone. Miss Younger sent me from her dressing room. The girl was in with her for 10 minutes."

"Now, Mrs. Peoples, another question. Do you know anything about this clipping?" I showed her the clipping I had found in the pocket of the mink coat.

She read it over carefully, before she answered. "I did not see Miss Younger cut it out, but I gave her the Dispatch to read when she went into her bedroom to rest. She must have seen it there. I remember when I fixed up the bed I found a small pair of scissors on it."

"Did you ever hear her mention the Camden ruby?"

"I don't remember the name of the ruby, but it seems I did hear her and Mr. Barrimore talk about some ruby one night."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I NOTICED in the paper the other day that Dr. T. E. Brown, of Baltimore, was quoted as having said that Americans are giving too much attention to their diets; that they don't need a planned dietary and that instinct is the best guide for selecting their diets.

I agree to this, with some reservations, to a considerable extent. It is difficult to expound the principles of diet without creating in some minds the idea that every meal, or every particle of food we put into our mouths, must necessarily fulfill every test of a sound balanced diet.

Instinct has been defined as a "propensity that urges an animal or human being, without exercise of reason, to the performance of actions which are for the most part normally useful or beneficial." Note that this emphasizes the fact that instinctive actions are for the most part, but not invariably, useful or beneficial. Among instinctive actions may be included the suckling of young animals, the pecking of young chickens, nest building, the deposition of eggs by moths and butterflies, and, finally, the selection of foods.

Instinctive Selection Often Good

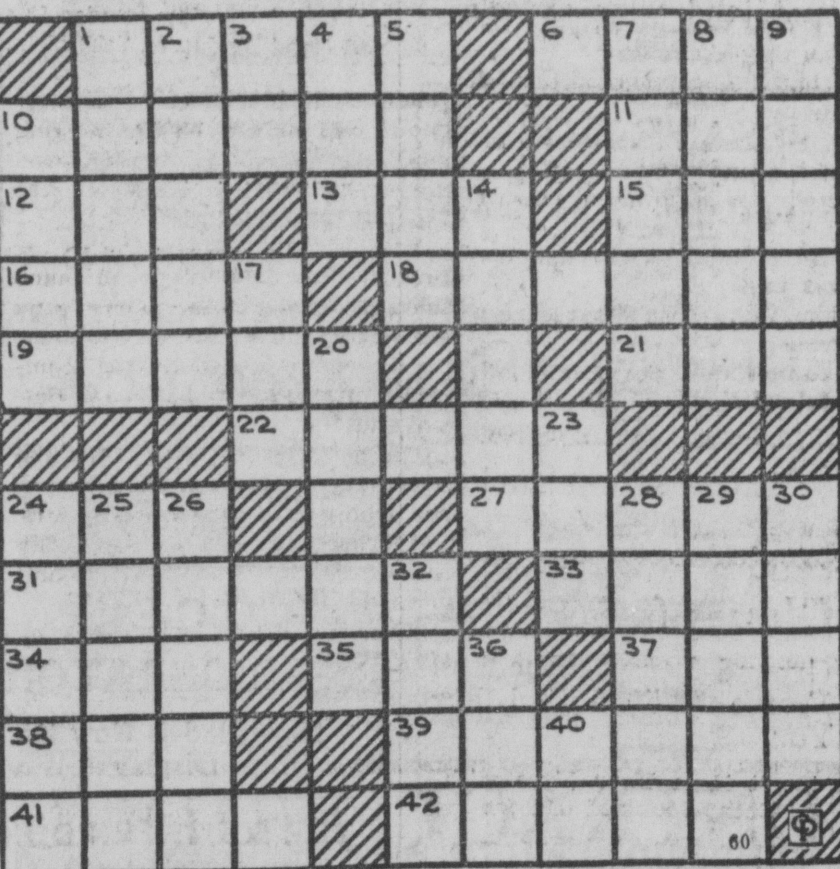
Undoubtedly instinctive food selection in some instances is just as good, or better, than the most liberal, planned scientific dietary. The food selection of bees is instinctive and yet has been planned by the interaction of animals and plants for many thousands of years. The way a dog will naturally eat meat and have to be coaxed or cajoled into eating vegetables is an instinctive recognition of the fact that his digestive apparatus is carnivorous in type.

Doctor Mendel, of Yale, published some experiments to show that rats and mice, when offered two different diets, one adequate and the other inadequate, although they did not differ in outward appearance, taste of smell, made selections which were, as a rule, advantageous for their nutritive condition.

Among humans, an interesting observation is that of Dr. McCarrison, an English physician, stationed in India. A certain tribe in the state of Hunza, living on grains, vegetables and fruits, with a certain amount of milk, butter and goats' meat only on feast days, were found to be unsurpassed in physique and freedom from disease. They live to a great age and this seems to be one of their problems for a humane physician suggested to the doctor that instead of bringing the sick back to health he concentrate his attention on the construction of a lethal chamber to get rid of those too old to be of any use to the state.

However, in communities living in a less natural state, instinct in regard to food is becoming less accurate. The food we eat today is entirely different from the food our grandfathers ate, and while it does little harm for adults to follow their instincts, it is certainly true that infants and children must have a balanced ration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



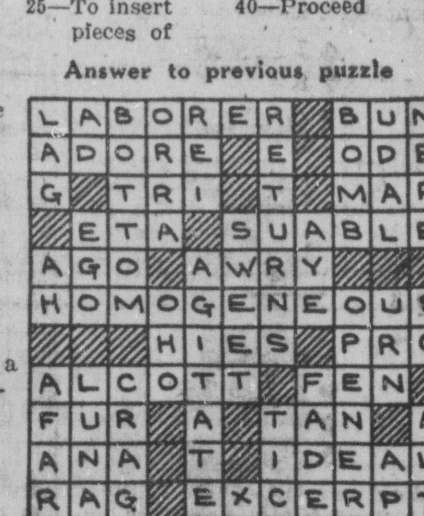
ACROSS

- 1—Circular
- 2—Energetic
- 3—A Roman
- 4—A wall recess
- 5—A slight taste
- 6—Overdress
- 7—To yelp
- 8—An article of food
- 9—To insert pieces of
- 10—Points of a wood, etc.
- 11—A proverb
- 12—A spring bird
- 13—A South American mammal
- 14—Old
- 15—Obscure
- 16—By
- 17—Proceed

DOWN

- 1—Established custom
- 2—Last letter of Greek alphabet
- 3—A gulf of Siberia
- 4—To keep busy
- 5—The germ from which a plant is produced
- 6—Monastery
- 7—Harmony
- 8—Chairs

Answer to previous puzzle



pleasure trip, or other secret self-indulgence today.

Today's Birthdate

Be careful to avoid too rich food or drink during September, 1936. Guard your dealings with servants.

You should have a fortunate period in business or through travel from July through October, 1936. Develop all business through foreigners. Be careful to avoid accidents

to your head, also any rash actions from Dec. 8 through 15, 1936.

Socially favorable and good for buying clothes from April 22 through 1936.

YES—HE'S MUSICAL

"Is Jones musical?" "I should say he is. When he's out, he blows his own trumpet, and at home he plays second fiddle."

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By Charles P. Stewart

With business rapidly getting back to a highly satisfactory prosperity level, why is employment lagging?

Economists do not answer this question at all convincingly.

That business is much better there is no doubt. Income tax collections are up about 35 per cent. The government's industrial figures are rosy. Financial publications all speak of greatly advanced earnings by the country's big corporations. Retail trade is good.

It would seem as if jobs should be available nearly normally. Yet the American Federation of Labor estimates that 12,550,000 workers still are idle, and the peak of unemployment was only approximately 13,000,000.

FALSE EXPLANATION?

The stock explanation of unemployment is that mechanization is responsible for unemployment; that is to say, one man now can produce as much as half a dozen or more men formerly, thus pitching the extra half dozen or more into the discard.

It isn't an explanation, of course, which holds water.

It is the theory of over-production. And, as Congressman George Huddytton, the house of representatives' premier economist, repeatedly has pointed out, there can be no such thing as over-pro-

duction until everyone has what he wants up to a surfeit—and there are precious few folk in the United States who would not consume more, indefinitely, if they could pay for it.

MECHANIZATION RESULTS

Mechanization does, indeed, dislocate employment.

Senator James Couzens aptly brought this out in a report he made a few years ago, when the mechanization process was younger than it is today.

What he emphasized was that a man who has been trained to a trade, and finds his job jerked from under him by his particular trade's mechanization, finds small consolation in the prospect that some new occupation presently will offer an opportunity for re-employment. At best he will have to re-learn a calling. At worst, if he is old, he is a derelict permanently.

Such a situation is hard in individual cases, but it is subject to gradual readjustment. There are no signs of one.

MANUFACTURER'S VIEW

President C. M. Chester of the National Association of Manufacturers makes the assertion that readjustment is retarded by capital's unwillingness to invest in the machinery for society's new needs.

while in a state of uncertainty as to the politico-economic future.

"We stand," says President Chester, "on the threshold of air-conditioning, television, transportation through air, twentieth century housing."

"But we are asked to subject ourselves and our workers and our processes to the ideas of men who never have produced anything and who cannot point to a single enterprise under their control competently and productively managed."

WHAT ABOUT RAILROADS?

He did not mention the private industries which have been terribly bungled.

For example, the railroads! However, it may be true that properly regulated enterprise (rather than capital, which seems to be stupid, more than anything) is handicapped by uncertainty.

A SLOW PROCESS

But why does re-employment lag behind business recovery? Major Ralph H. Case, a competent economist, who grew up on the western plains, puts it:

"After a very arid season, when the we. has dried up, and then a wet season follows, does that well begin to flow again immediately? No. It is a slow process of infiltration."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Attorney Charles Gerhardt has been appointed on a committee to plan a memorial at Ohio Northern university, his alma mater.

Frank Casey, new professional, took charge of operations at the Pickaway Country club.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier has been elected moderator for churches in the Columbus Presbytery.

15 YEARS AGO

The estate of Thaddeus Cromley, prominent county man, is valued

Poems That Live

THALABA

How beautiful is night! A dewy freshness fills the silent air;

No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor stain, Breaks the serene of heaven; In full-orbed glory yonder moon divine

Rolls through the dark blue depths. Beneath her steady ray The desert-circle spreads, Like the round ocean, girdled with the sky.

How beautiful is night! —Robert Southey.

nearly one-quarter of a million dollars.

Merrett Dennis of Ashley has been employed as the new manager of the Mykrantz drug store.

St. Philip's Guild is planning to present a play, "The Passing Show" with 150 persons in the cast.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor Smith of Ashville has collected \$4,670 in fines and costs in the Circleville liquor cases.

Evan Reichelderfer, professor of manual training at Fremont high school, spent his spring vacation in this city.

Oscar Ameringer, formerly of Circleville, is the Socialist candidate for mayor of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GRAB BAG

What is the date of the establishment of the Manchu dynasty in China?

For what accomplishment is Thomas Nast remembered?

What is psitticosis?

Words of Wisdom

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PASSAGE OF TIME

GENERAL JOHN. J. PERSHING has recently celebrated his seventy-fifth anniversary, an event which emphasizes how swift is the passage of time.

General Pershing was in his mid-fifties when he assumed command of the American Expeditionary forces in France; Lord Hearty was about ten years younger than that when he succeeded the late Earl Jellicoe in command of the British grand fleet.

Today Beatty is dead and Pershing stands almost the sole survivor among the officers who held high rank in the last war.

Every little kindness done today helps to make the world better tomorrow.

Fitting a schoolgirl complexion to a 36-year-old face requires artistic training.

Center of infection: A diseased spot that poisons the whole system. See Mussolini.

With Hitler's most recent and most serious gesture of defiance, Europe reaches the climax of a crisis which has been shaping since 1929. Only under the most fortuitous circumstances can it pass without a rain of steel and a letting of blood.

When we are horrified by the crime of war, it is a good sign. It means we are not mad at anybody.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

With business rapidly getting back to a highly satisfactory prosperity level, why is employment lagging?

Economists do not answer this question at all convincingly.

That business is much better there is no doubt. Income tax collections are up about 35 per cent. The government's industrial figures are rosy. Financial publications all speak of greatly advanced earnings by the country's big corporations. Retail trade is good.

It would seem as if jobs should be available nearly normally.

Yet the American Federation of Labor estimates that 12,550,000 workers still are idle, and the peak of unemployment was only approximately 13,000,000.

FALSE EXPLANATION?

The stock explanation of unemployment is that mechanization is responsible for unemployment; that is to say, one man now can produce as much as half a dozen more men formerly, thus pitch the extra half dozen or more to the discard.

Isn't an explanation, of course, the theory of over-production, as Congressman George W. Norris, the house of representatives premier economist, recently has pointed out, there is such a thing as over-pro-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CONGRESS WON'T ADJOURN MAY 1

WASHINGTON — Recently Speaker Joe Byrns airily predicted that Congress would adjourn "around May 1".

Old-timers promptly crossed their fingers and added another month to this date. They knew it is a well-tried principle on Capitol Hill that when majority leaders begin prognosticating adjournment dates in the middle of a session, it is always wise to add from four to eight weeks to their forecasts.

The rule is a sure bet this year. With the schedule of still uncompleted "must" legislation before it, Congress cannot wind up May 1. June 1 is a more likely guess, and even then the boys will have to break their necks to get through.

TROUPER ROOSEVELT

There must be unsuspected theatrical blood in the Roosevelts, because the other night John Roosevelt, playing as a chorus boy in the Harvard Hasty Pudding show, exhibited the traditional aplomb of the experienced trouper when an emergency arose.

The platinum blonde chorus of "girls" was going through a torrid rumba, garbed in long yellow skirts and silver brassieres, one of which became unhooked and started to slip off.

The audience eyed it with mixed emotions of horror, anticipation, and mirth.

But without losing his step in the men's chorus, John Reached out and repaired the damage to his fellow while the audience's howls of laughter changed to cheers of applause for the feat.

John acknowledged the tribute with a cheery wave of his hand, much in the manner of his father, and the show went on.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN

One instance which peeved the President particularly occurred with the chief code expert of the War Department. He has charge of putting messages into secret cipher before cabling them abroad.

Roosevelt has a cousin, a Catholic clergyman, who wanted certain information. So the President gave him a personal note to the chief code expert, asking that he make the information available.

The code expert refused.

The relative went back to the President, who became considerably irked, and wrote a second note to the code expert. But again the code expert refused to supply the desired information.

MILITARY INSUBORDINATION

The President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, but no president in recent years has been able to control their peace-time political activities.

Hoover had terrific rows with both branches and although it is a strictly-guarded secret, Roosevelt also has had difficulties.

Latest has been behind-the-scenes sabotage by the Army of the President's new treaty with Panama. The Army is trying to will it by lobbying with certain key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

By ADAM BLISS

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CHAPTER 12

Margalo Younger, an actress, is found mysteriously dead in the home of Dow Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, shortly after Van Every has recounted the gruesome history of the famous Camden ruby to the actress, whom he had just met, and Gary Maughan, an acquaintance. She had been wearing the huge ruby during the historical account against Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his description of the jewel as a "murder stone." The doctor calls the police when he finds it a case of murder, and explains the actress died from a sharp needle-like instrument found at the base of the brain. Detective Keyes begins questioning Van Every and Maughan, the only others in the room at the time. Margalo's maid, Laura Randall, elderly companion to Joyce, who lives with him, enters. Soon, the Japanese servant, tells of a Mr. Barrimore telephoning for Van Every, in his absence during the evening, on an important business. Maughan, determined to help solve the murder, departs for Margalo's apartment to talk with her maid. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

"My name is Maughan," I said, as I stepped into the room. "Oh, yes," she dropped her formidable air, and smiled. A nice smile. Her kimono was wrapped tightly about her middle-aged, rather stout figure. "Although it's too early for Miss Younger to see you. She doesn't rise until noon."

I looked at the maid I carried, and heated. Even in Margalo's apartment nothing was known of her death. As kindly as I could I explained to the woman—about her mistress, and then silently handed her the coat.

At first I thought Mrs. Peoples—I found out her name some after—was going to faint. Her face went gray, and she tottered down my knees. Quickly I raised her up, and helped her to a chair. Then running wildly through the apartment, I brought her a glass of water. She gulped it down, and sat staring at me, her eyes dull, her lips colorless.

"Do not move," she said, and moaned pitifully. "We have to face it. I was sorry for the woman. Her grief was so terrible. She must have loved Margalo very much."

The apartment was new to me. I had not seen it before. Everything was so different. The rug on the floor, the fragile, gilt furniture covered with green satin damask, the heavy, silk-drawn drapes at the long-story-high windows, puffed a little in soft folds. The tables, formal, the vases, bric-a-brac—Margalo. Everything. The place breathed her—colored for her—she who would never come back.

"I knew it," Mrs. Peoples said at last. "I warned her only yesterday morning, because it was then I turned down the cards—only yesterday morning. They have been bad for a week."

"I didn't understand what she meant," she said nothing. "Every day I tell her fortune—by cards. I'm a great believer, but she isn't, of course. Laughs at me, but regardless of that wants to know every day what the cards have told for her. Three times a day usually I sit down and tell her fortune. She isn't with me when I do it. I can work better alone. For five years I've done it. Seen things that people wouldn't believe."

"Yes," I urged more to humor the woman than anything else. Some of the grayness left her face. "All week the cards have been bad for her. She asked me what they were, and I didn't tell her the truth. I couldn't bear to. Couldn't bear to hurt her, even if she didn't believe in them. I usually tell them in the morning before she gets up. I did this morning. It was terrible what those cards told me. Murder. Don't laugh. It's true. Murder, as plain as I'm looking at you. The murder

cards all around her, black, reversed, spades, with the knave sticking a knife into her. And the king standing by letting him. I was frightened, because I believe. Mr. Maughan, I awakened her to answer the call. After she had made her appointment with you for breakfast at 12 I told her to be careful, prayed for her to be careful, with tears in my eyes. I wish now I had gone down on my knees. She might have believed and been here—now."

"She laughed, and told me not to be silly like she always did. Poor dear! A better mistress no woman ever had. Then she went and when I told her good-by, I warned her again to be careful. I didn't say why she should be careful, because I didn't want to frighten her even if she didn't believe. As soon as she left, I spread out the cards again, thinking they would come out different. I shuffled them, and they—Lord—now that I think of it! The murder cards! I dared not lay them out again."

"At supper, which I always get for her at 6 o'clock, I said nothing, only watched her closely. Then after supper, she rested a while. I knew she was going out with you after the theater. I stayed close by her when she was out of stage."

"It's just a coincidence, your cards."

"No, they told the truth! You know it! Didn't you tell me just what that she was murdered? Didn't you? I didn't make my warning strong enough. Her body rocked to and fro on the chair."

"Mrs. Peoples!" I said sternly. I would get nowhere with this superstitious woman if I wasn't firm. "This isn't finding the murderer. What I want you to tell me is this. Who were Miss Younger's visitors? Have you ever heard any threats against her life? Was there anyone who came up to the apartment to-night looking for her?"

"She had lots of visitors. Lots. Some women, but mostly men. And of the men Roy Barrimore comes most."

"Barrimore! That was the name of the man who phoned Van Every to-night?"

"Who is this Barrimore?" "He's—in love with her, of course. They all are. Even you, I suppose."

"No, Mrs. Peoples, I was once—"

"Well, it is just the same. They were all in love with her once, or are now."

"Was she in love with Barrimore?" "I don't know. Sometimes I think so. He was angry, I know, when she called him today, just after you called, and told him she wouldn't see him today."

"Had she been planning to?" "Yes, she was going out with him

absolute sway. And grow wiser and better as my strength wears away."

—Walter Pope.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Attorney Charles Gerhardt has been appointed on a committee to plan a memorial at Ohio Northern university, his alma mater.

Frank Casey, new professional, took charge of operations at the Pickaway Country club.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier has been elected moderator for churches in the Columbus Presbytery.

15 YEARS AGO

The estate of Thaddeus Cromley, prominent county man, is valued nearly one-quarter of a million dollars.

Merrett Dennis of Ashville has been employed as the new manager of the Mykrantz drug store.

St. Philip's Guild is planning to present a play, "The Passing Show" with 150 persons in the cast.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor Smith of Ashville has collected \$4,670 in fines and costs in the Circleville liquor cases.

Evan Reichelderfer, professor of manual training at Fremont high school, spent his spring vacation in this city.

Osceola Aminger, formerly of Circleville, is the Socialist candidate for mayor of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GRAB BAG

What is the date of the establishment of the Manchu dynasty in China?

For what accomplishment is Thomas Nast remembered?

What is psittacosis?

Words of Wisdom

May I govern my passions with

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THIS STAMP OF COLUMBIA SHOWS A SIDE-WHEEL STEAMER AND A MODERN PLANE

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IT NOTICED in the paper the other day that Dr. T. E. Brown, of Baltimore, was quoted as having said that Americans are giving too much attention to their diets; that they don't need a planned dietary and that instinct is the best guide for selecting their diets.

I agree to this, with some reservations, to a considerable extent. It is difficult to expound the principles of dietary science without creating a balanced diet.

In some minds the idea that every meal, or every particle of food we put into our mouths, must necessarily fulfill every test of a sound balanced diet.

Instinct has been defined as a "propensity that urges an animal or human being, without exercise of reason, to the performance of actions which are for the most part normally useful or beneficial." Note that this emphasizes the fact that instinctive actions are for the most part, but not invariably, useful or beneficial.

Among humans, an interesting observation is that of Dr. McCarrison, an English physician, stationed in India. A certain tribe in the state of Hunza, living on grains, vegetables and fruits, with a certain amount of milk, butter and goats' meat only on feast days, were found to be unsurpassed in physique and freedom from disease. They live to a great age and this seems to be one of their problems for a humane chieftain suggested to the doctor that instead of bringing the sick back to health he concentrate his attention on the construction of a lethal chamber to get rid of those (too old to be of any use to the state).

However, in communities living in a less natural state, instinct in regard to food is becoming less accurate. The food we eat today is entirely different from the food our grandfathers ate, and while it does little harm for adults to follow their instincts, it is certainly true that infants and children must have a balanced ration.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

ACROSS

1—Circular
2—Energetic
3—A Roman highway
4—Betimes
5—In fact
6—Slight blows
7—A game played on horseback
8—A winged creature
9—A small horse
10—Excavates
11—Command
12—Sober
13—Affirmative reply
14—A light taste
15—Overdress
16—To yelp
17—An article of dress
18—To insert pieces of
19—Points of a spear
20—A wisp of hair on top of their heads in the belief that Mahomet may pull them into paradise
21—The pigmy water buffalo is the strongest animal in the world, for his size
22—A proverb
23—A spring bird
24—An American mammal
25—Old
26—Obscure
27—By
28—Proceed

DOWN

1—Established custom
2—Last letter of Greek alphabet
3—A gulf of Siberia
4—to keep busy
5—The germ from which a plant is produced
6—Monastery
7—Harmony
8—Chairs

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Manchu dynasty was founded in China in 1644 and continued till 1912.
2. Nast was one of the earliest cartoonists, his political satires in drawing being the foundation of our present day political cartoons. He is credited with originating the Tammany "tiger" and national party symbols.
3. A disease common to parrots and communicable to humans.

Star Signals

APRIL 6

THE most likely to feel the full force of today's vibrations are born from Sept. 23 through Oct. 22.

Today's Influences Are As Follows

Morning—Bad
Afternoon—Slightly good.
Evening—Doubtful.
Do not indulge in a secret

pleasure trip, or other secret self-indulgence today.

Today's Birthdate

Be careful to avoid too rich food or drink during September, 1936. Guard your dealings with servants.

You should have a fortunate period in business or through travel from July through October, 1936. Develop all business through foreigners.

Be careful to avoid accidents

to your head, also any rash actions from Dec. 8 through 15, 1936.

Socially favorable and good for buying clothes from April 22 through 26, 1936.

YES—HE'S MUSICAL

"Is Jones musical?"

"I should say he is. When he's out, he blows his own trumpet, and at home he plays second fiddle."

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Garden Club Meets for April Session Friday

Former Resident's
Poem Read by
Mrs. Lilly

The April meeting of the Pick-away-co Garden club was a most enjoyable one Friday evening in the library trustees room. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided during the business transactions in the absence of the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

The roll call was answered by the members presenting flowers, which are now blooming in their gardens.

The club voted to hold a plant exchange in the late spring. Mrs. F. K. Blair distributed literature for the club study.

The program was a very interesting one with Mrs. R. F. Lilly reading a beautiful poem written by Nell Lilly Terwilliger of Tucson, Ariz., a former resident of this city, and a sister of Dr. E. J. and Dr. R. F. Lilly. Mrs. Terwilliger wrote the poem, "My Mother's Garden," just last week in memory of her mother's garden.

"The Garden of My Dreams" was a most interesting original paper read by Mrs. Richard Jones after which Mrs. T. W. Brown read excerpts from the New York Times covering the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace. A humorous description of the show in the political jargon of the day was especially enjoyable.

Concluding the program Mrs. Howard Jones talked to the members urging them to sponsor gardens among the school children.

The lovely poem read by Mrs. Lilly follows:

My dear Mother's garden was an old-fashioned one
With flowers of all kinds and hue,
And deep in my heart is the memory
Of its still
Though it's many long years since
It grew.

There were poppies, and daisies,
And sweet mimosa,
And sweet nigella,
And sweet petunias and stocks,
And my childhood days were a
source of delight
With those wonderful "doll" holly-
hocks.

The larkspurs, verbenas and old-fashioned pinks
Held a place beside four-o'clocks
While the stately cockscomb and
sunflowers tall
Made a background of regal array.

Memory's picture is bright, tho
long long ago
Grew that old-fashioned garden so
fair,
Where heliotrope, primrose and
white candytuft
Threw elusive perfume on the air.

And tho it is far in the dim distant
past
Where in thought lies that garden
I sing,
Time cannot fade nor forget ful-
ness dull
The sweet picture its memories
bring.

Wayne-twp P. T. A. Meeting

Approximately one hundred members and guests enjoyed the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday evening in the school auditorium.

A delightful musical program

followed the business session. Group singing opened the meeting and after Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. W. A. Moore the program was presented.

Miss Eleanor McAbee gave the first number. She played a piano solo, "Red Sails in the Sunset" and also played the accompaniment for a song by a girls' trio comprised of Mary Winks, Bonnie Ballou, and Mildred Hoover.

The next number was two vocal selections by Marion Sensenbrenner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Robinson. He sang "My Grandfather's Clock" and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

"Treasure Island" was a duet by Miss Winks and Miss Ballou and Mr. Sensenbrenner's second group of solos included "The Old Town

Contract Bridge

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

A PSYCHIC THAT FAILED

SOMETIMES a psychic call produces surprisingly effective results. At other times it makes its bidder appear foolish. Such a bid with the deal shown did neither of those things. On the whole the bid was well conceived, as will be seen.

♠ K 10 9 6 4 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 9 6
♣ A

♠ A 7 5
♥ 4 3
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ J 10 7 5

♠ K 9 8 6
♥ N. E.
♦ S. W.
♣ 10 3

♠ K Q 8 2
♥ A J 10 7 2
♦ 8
♣ 8 3 2

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart West, 1-Spade (in case partner supported South West proposed shifting to no trumps, with possible game prospects, if East had anything capable of winning a trick or two. If opponents held divided spade strength West's call of the suit might have failed. It doubled. West had a diamond call in reserve.)

North, 1-No Trump; South, 2-Hearts; North, 3-Hearts; South, 3-Spades; North, 6-Spades, finally detecting the psychic: West, doubled. The opening lead was the K of diamonds. Dummy's Ace won. Declarer started establishment of hearts, by leading dummy's K. The J of spades followed, and West was in with his lone Ace. West returned

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Sunday school class, Methodist Episcopal church, monthly meeting postponed one week.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, meeting postponed one week.

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID meeting at church, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. Tom Carter, hostesses.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, covered-dish dinner 6 p. m. followed by business session.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED Brethren church, monthly meeting postponed one week.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly session postponed one week.

QUEEN ESTHERS' CLASS, Methodist Episcopal church, scheduled meeting postponed.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY Hedges tent Daughters of Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

DARBYVILLE GRANGE, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Men members will have charge of program.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st, 2 p. m. Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, assisting hostesses.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Mrs. Dana Keilenbarger, 2 p. m. Mrs. Ray Pontious, assisting hostess.

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly meeting postponed.

SEWING CIRCLE OF DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans, post room of Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Bertha Walker, hostesses.

THURSDAY

DRESBACH LADIES' AID, Mrs. Guy Drum, near Cedar Hill, 2 p. m.

LADIES' AID, CHRIST LUTHERAN church, Mrs. George List, Jackson-twp, 2 p. m. Miss Genevieve List, assisting hostess.

LADIES' AID OF THE COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. church meeting at home of Mrs. George Finch, 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Mast and Mrs. C. H. Raser, assisting hostesses.

followed the business session. Group singing opened the meeting and after Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. W. A. Moore the program was presented.

Miss Eleanor McAbee gave the first number. She played a piano solo, "Red Sails in the Sunset" and also played the accompaniment for a song by a girls' trio comprised of Mary Winks, Bonnie Ballou, and Mildred Hoover.

The next number was two vocal selections by Marion Sensenbrenner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Robinson. He sang "My Grandfather's Clock" and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

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♦ A 9 6
♣ A

Will King Pick One of These?



IT IS rumored King Edward VIII of Great Britain may not look to the list of eligibles of royal blood for a queen. Instead, if he does wed, he may marry a native English girl. A marriage to a commoner could be accomplished without loss of his throne by an act of parliament. Two English beauties mentioned as enjoying the friendship of King Edward are Lady Helena Fitz-William, left, and Lady Anne Hope.

Hall, and "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose."

Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Paul Counts and the program concluded with two more numbers by Mrs. Sensenbrenner. In his last group were: "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline," and "The Wee Hoose Mang the Heather."

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the men members of the organization with Walter Metzger as chairman.

A Mother's Day program will be presented at the meeting in May.

Sewing Circle

Members of the Merri-makers sewing circle of the Order of Eastern Star gathered at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st, Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and refreshments were served by the hostess at its close.

The club will meet at the Adkins home next Friday to quilt.

Bible Class Session

Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st, extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon when they assembled for their April meeting.

Nine members and three visitors, Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Sam Hosler, and Mrs. Myrtle Leist enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, president, opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer.

Following group singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" the business session was conducted.

The program consisted of short readings by all members of the class present.

A delightful social hour brought the afternoon to a close.

Miss Isabelle Kitt, teacher in the Salem schools, arrived Friday for a ten days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and son, Bob, and daughter, Betty, returned Saturday morning to their home in Greensboro, N. C. after a week's visit with Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George Gerhard, Jackson-twp.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, teacher in the school at Hubbard, is home for her Easter vacation. She came Friday for a ten days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st.

John Mason returned Saturday to resume his studies at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. after spending his two weeks' spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, returned Saturday afternoon from a few days' visit with Mrs. Guy

Scioto-Twp School News

We are glad to have Helen and Murleen Armentrout and Isabella McGhee back. They have been absent approximately six weeks.

Our monthly attendance was some what lowered on account of the different epidemics throughout the past four weeks, but we hope to raise it this coming month.

Several boys and girls are wearing the merit badge which shows that they are true health guards of our "Wash-up Campaign."

We are moving very rapidly in our study of Europe. Each day the pupils outline their lesson. This seems to be very helpful in retaining the subject matter. Each child contributes any outside information, such as editorials, followed by the workbook and general "check-up".

Favorite Recipe

MRS. D. ADRIAN YATES
E. Main-st

CHEESE SOUFFLE

One and one-third cups of soft bread crumbs
One and one-half cups of grated cheese
Four eggs
One cupful hot water
One-half teaspoon salt
Mix water, bread crumbs, salt and cheese together, add egg yolks, thoroughly beaten. In this mixture cut and fold beaten egg whites. Be sure the egg whites are very stiff. Pour mixture into buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately. Will serve six.

CREAM MUSHROOM SAUCE

Melt butter, a lump size of an egg. Into this mix one tablespoon flour. After butter and flour are thoroughly mixed add one pint milk (cream) and milk combined make a richer sauce. Season with salt and pepper and cook until thick. Into this add one small can mushrooms. Fresh mushrooms also could be used. Serve over souffle.

Dowdy of Columbus, formerly of this city.

J. Wray Henry, N. Court-st, was to leave Saturday for McDonald, Pa., where Mrs. Henry has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry plan to return home Sunday.

Mrs. George Holderman has returned to her home in Chillicothe after a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, S. Washington-st. Thursday evening, Mr. Miller attended a sales meeting of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Athens and Mrs. Miller visited with Miss Leona Hughes of that city.

James T. Smith Jr., E. Union-st, returned Friday evening from a few days' business trip to Cleveland and Akron.

Miss Helen Stoker and Miss Catherine Smith of Columbus will be guests Sunday of Miss Stoker's aunt, Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main-st.

Mrs. David Six and Mrs. Margaret Cullums of Ashville, and Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Walnut-twp.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade

We are glad to have Helen and Murleen Armentrout and Isabella McGhee back. They have been absent approximately six weeks.

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Several boys and girls are wearing the merit badge which shows that they are true health guards of our "Wash-up Campaign."

We are moving very rapidly in our study of Europe. Each day the pupils outline their lesson. This seems to be very helpful in retaining the subject matter. Each child contributes any outside information, such as editorials, followed by the workbook and general "check-up".

About one half of our grade went to the Junior class play Friday afternoon. While they were gone the remainder helped arrange the room with Easter decorations.

We are very busy preparing for our six weeks examinations. We are trying a new plan for reviewing. Each person does his own without any outside help. By doing this we are not losing any time, and it will also make the pupils more dependent upon their own initiative.

We are going to make a weather calendar for April, so we can see just how many April showers we have.

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Knit Tot A Sweater and Hat Set



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Jiffy Knit
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Make
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PATTERN 5512

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Lloyd Mowery, student at Ohio State university, is enjoying the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery.

There will be no regular meeting of the Garden Club on Tuesday, April 7.

Practice is being held in preparation for the play "Mama's Baby Boy" to be given for the

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

WHAT?

PUTTING BACK THEIR TELEPHONE!

April Special!

RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK PRINTED STATIONERY

New colors - as fresh as a spring breeze - in Blue, Orchid, Green and Ivory.

200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

OR
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1

INCLUDING PRINTING

Check the quality-large baronial sheets and envelopes of fine smooth Vellum.

Check the quantity - 200 Single Sheets or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with Monogram or Name and Address. All for \$1.

Remember DOUBLE CHECK is on sale for April Only!

Buy boxes and boxes for future use.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Garden Club Meets for April Session Friday

Former Resident's Poem Read by Mrs. Lilly

The April meeting of the Pickaway-co. Garden club was a most enjoyable one Friday evening in the library trustees room. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided during the business transactions in the absence of the president, Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

The roll call was answered by the members presenting flowers, which are now blooming in their gardens.

The club voted to hold a plant exchange in the late spring. Mrs. F. K. Blair distributed literature for the club study.

The program was a very interesting one with Mrs. R. F. Lilly reading a beautiful poem written by Nell Lilly Terwilliger of Tusson, Ariz., a former resident of this city, and a sister of Dr. E. J. and Dr. R. F. Lilly. Mrs. Terwilliger wrote the poem, "My Mother's Garden," just last week in memory of her mother's garden.

"The Garden of My Dreams" was a most interesting original paper read by Mrs. Richard Jones after which Mrs. T. W. Brown read excerpts from the New York Times covering the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace. A humorous description of the show in the political jargon of the day was especially enjoyable.

Concluding the program Mrs. Howard Jones talked to the members urging them to sponsor gardens among the school children. The lovely poem read by Mrs. Lilly follows:

My dear Mother's garden was an old-fashioned one
With flowers of all kinds and hue,
And deep in my heart is the memory still
Though it's many long years since it grew.

There were poppies, and daisies,
And sweet magnolias,
And dragons, petunias and stocks,
And my childhood days were a source of delight
With those wonderful "dolly" hollyhocks.

The larkspurs, verbenas and old-fashioned pinks
Held a place beside four-o'clocks gay
While the stately cockcomb and sunflowers tall
Made a background of regal array.

Memory's picture is bright, tho' long long ago
Grew that old-fashioned garden so fair,
Where heliotrope, primrose and white candytuft
Threw elusive perfume on the air.

And tho' it is far in the dim distant past
Where in thought lies that garden 'twing,
Time cannot fade nor forgetfulness dull
The sweet picture its memories bring.

Wayne-twp P. T. A. Meeting
Approximately one hundred members and guests enjoyed the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday evening in the school auditorium.

A delightful musical program

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Sunday school class, Methodist Episcopal church, monthly meeting postponed.
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, meeting postponed one week.

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID meeting at church, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. Tom Carter, hostesses.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, covered-dish dinner 6 p. m. followed by business session.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, UNITED Brethren church, monthly meeting postponed one week.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly session postponed one week.
QUEEN ESTHERS' CLASS, Methodist Episcopal church, scheduled meeting postponed.
C A T H E R I N E WOLFLEY Hedges tent Daughters of Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
D A R B Y V I L L E G R A N G E, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Men members will have charge of program.

WEDNESDAY
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st. 2 p. m. Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, assisting hostesses.
UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Mrs. Dana Kellenbarger, 2 p. m. Mrs. Ray Pontious, assisting hostess.

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, monthly meeting postponed.
SEWING CIRCLE OF DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans, post room of Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Martha Walker, hostesses.

THURSDAY
DRESSBACH LADIES' AID, Mrs. Guy Drum, near Cedar Hill, 2 p. m.
LADIES' AID, CHRIST LUTHERAN church, Mrs. George List, Jackson-twp, 2 p. m. Miss Genevieve List, assisting hostess.
LADIES' AID OF THE COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. church meeting at home of Mrs. George Finch, 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Mast and Mrs. C. H. Rasor, assisting hostesses.

followed the business session. Group singing opened the meeting and after Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. W. A. Moore the program was presented.

Miss Eleanor McAbee gave the first number. She played a piano solo, "Red Sails in the Sunset" and also played the accompaniment for a song by a girls' trio comprised of Mary Winks, Bonnie Ballou, and Mildred Hoover.

The next number was two vocal selections by Marion Sensenbrenner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Robinson. He sang "My Grandfather's Clock" and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

"Treasure Island" was a duet by Miss Winks and Miss Ballou and Mr. Sensenbrenner's second group of solos included "The Old Town

Will King Pick One of These?



It is rumored King Edward VIII of Great Britain may not look to the list of eligibles of royal blood for a queen. Instead, if he does wed, he may marry a native English girl. A marriage to a commoner could be accomplished without loss of his throne by an act of parliament. Two English beauties mentioned as enjoying the friendship of King Edward are Lady Helena Fitz-William, left, and Lady Anne Hope.

Hall, and "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose."

Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Paul Counts and the program concluded with two more numbers by Mr. Sensenbrenner. In his last group were: "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline," and "The Wee Hoose Mang the Heather."

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the men members of the organization with Walter Metzger as chairman.

A Mother's Day program will be presented at the meeting in May.

Sewing Circle
Members of the Merri-makers sewing circle of the Order of Eastern Star gathered at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st., Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and refreshments were served by the hostess at its close.

The club will meet at the Adkins' home next Friday to quilt.

Bible Class Session
Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st., extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon when they assembled for their April meeting.

Nine members and three visitors, Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Sam Hosler, and Mrs. Myrtle Leist, enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, president, opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer.

Following group singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" the business session was conducted.

The program consisted of short readings by all members of the class present.

A delightful social hour brought the afternoon to a close.

Miss Isabelle Kitt, teacher in the Salem schools, arrived Friday for a ten days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and son, Bob, and daughter, Betty, returned Saturday morning to their home in Greensboro, N. C., after a week's visit with Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jackson-twp.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, teacher in the school at Hubbard, is home for her Easter vacation. She came Friday for a ten days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st.

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Favorite Recipe

MRS. D. ADRIAN YATES
E. Main-st.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

One and one-third cups of soft bread crumbs
One and one-half cups of grated cheese
Four eggs
One cupful hot water
One-half teaspoon salt
Mix water, bread crumbs, salt and cheese together, add egg yolks, thoroughly beaten. In this mixture cut and fold beaten egg whites. Be sure the egg whites are very stiff. Pour mixture into buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately. Will serve six.

CREAM MUSHROOM SAUCE

Melt butter, a lump size of an egg. Into this mix one tablespoon flour. After butter and flour are thoroughly mixed add one pint milk (cream) and milk combined make a richer sauce. Season with salt and pepper and cook until thick. Into this add one small can mushrooms. Fresh mushrooms also could be used. Serve over souffle.

Dowdy of Columbus, formerly of this city.

J. Wray Henry, N. Court-st., was to leave Saturday for McDonald, Pa., where Mrs. Henry has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry plan to return home Sunday.

Mrs. George Holderman has returned to her home in Chillicothe after a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, S. Washington-st. Thursday evening, Mr. Miller attended a sales meeting of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Athens and Mrs. Miller visited with Miss Leona Hughes of that city.

James I. Smith Jr., E. Union-st., returned Friday evening from a few days' business trip to Cleveland and Akron.

Miss Helen Stoker and Miss Catherine Smith of Columbus will be guests Sunday of Miss Stoker's aunt, Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main-st.

Mrs. David Six and Mrs. Margaret Culhams of Ashville, and Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Walnut-twp.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Sixth Grade
We are glad to have Helen and Murleen Armentrout and Isabell McGhee back. They have been absent approximately six weeks.

Our monthly attendance was some what lowered on account of the different epidemics throughout the past four weeks, but we hope to raise it this coming month.

Several boys and girls are wearing the merit badge which shows that they are true health guards of our "Wash-up Campaign."

We are moving very rapidly in our study of Europe. Each day the pupils outline their lesson. This seems to be very helpful in retaining the subject matter. Each child contributes any outside information, such as editorials, followed by the workbook and general "check-up".

About one half of our grade went to the Junior class play Friday afternoon. While they were gone, the remainder helped arrange the room with Easter decorations.

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Lloyd Mowery, student at Ohio State university, is enjoying the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery.

We are planning an Easter program for April 10. There will be two short plays, some recitations and songs. All parents and friends are invited.

We have learned to spell about fifty words and use them in sentences. Some pupils have written short stories.

Freshmen
The Freshman Class conducted the chapel program on March 18. Opal Belle Beavers was the chairman, Virginia Hoskins gave a reading in honor of St. Patrick's Day and Eileen Nichols gave a violin solo assisted by Grace Hill at the Piano.

Miss Glick appointed Grace Hill and Anna Louise Bandy to represent Scioto-twp school for Latin I at Ashville to take the Elimination Test by which 30 pupils are chosen to represent Pickaway-co of the State test.

Senior News
Helen Beavers is the only one from our class that is still under quarantine. We hope for her soon return.

Miscellaneous
The Junior Class play was quite a success last Friday night. We had a \$52.00 house.

The local oratorical contest was held Monday night March 30. The winners will be announced next week.

Five of our seniors went to Circleville to participate in the Senior Scholarship test.

The seniors will begin practice on their class play April 13. The play will be given May 8.

KINGSTON

Thomas Lloyd of Portsmouth is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Jones and husband this week.

Mrs. Frances Yaple was the guest of her son, William Yaple in Chillicothe from Sunday until Tuesday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. William Yaple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts, Harry Cook and Richard Cowens motored to Ripley and Aberdeen, O. to view the flood waters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle

benefit of the Ladies Aid Society and the date "will be announced later."

Miss Bessie Thornton of Columbus was the guest of Mrs. May McCullough and father, Mr. Adams Reub from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Dodd and family of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatmaker.

Miss Laura Brundige of Cleveland, O., was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. David McCorkle and husband on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry M. Jones Jr., returned on Saturday evening after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton at Wilmington, O.

The Philathea Sunday School class met in a most delightful meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Goth. Mrs. Ida Jones, the president, called the meeting to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing "Take the Name of Jesus With You." A part of the 6th chapter of Matthew was read responsively. The secretary, Mrs. Nellie Wright read the minutes and called the roll. The treasurer, Mrs. Lavina Stelle gave her report. Selected readings by Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Mrs. Anna Gathen, who read "Sunday Schoolmen" was much enjoyed. Peaches, assorted cakes, coffee and mints were served.

Mrs. Mollie Pugh returned on Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Twila Patrick of Tarkenton is caring for Mrs. E. O. Kresel, who is seriously ill at their home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinton moved from their home on S. Main-st. to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, brand near Meade.

Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter, Nancy, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Marie at Frankfort, on Sunday.

Miss Mary L. Harpaz returned on Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. George Gill and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dreisbach near Steubenville.

Miss Jessie Wood, who makes her home with Mrs. William Morrison at Ashville, was a weekend visitor at her home in Kingston. Miss Wood has been with Mrs. Morrison since the death of her husband.

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THE CINCINNATI HERALD

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

A PSYCHIC THAT FAILED
SOMETIMES a psychic call produces surprisingly effective results. At other times it makes its bidder appear foolish. Such a bid with the deal shown did neither of those things. On the whole the bid was well conceived, as will be seen.

♠ 10 9 6 4 3
♥ K
♦ A 7 2
♣ A 9 6

♠ 7 5
♥ 4 3
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ 10 7 5

♠ K Q 8 2
♥ A J 10 7 2
♦ 8
♣ 8 3 2

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; West, 1-Spade (in case partner supported spades West proposed shifting to no trumps, with possible game prospects, if East had anything capable of winning a trick or two. If opponents held divided spade strength West's call of the suit might have off game. If doubled, West had a diamond call in reserve); North, 1-No Trump; South, 2-Hearts; North, 3-No Trumps; South, 3-Spades; North, 4-Spades, finally detecting the psychic; West, doubled. The opening lead was the K of diamonds. Dummy's Ace won. Declarer started establishment of hearts, leading dummy's K. The J of spades followed, and West was in with his lone Ace. West returned

the 10 of diamonds, as the bottom of his original sequence in that suit. Declarer's 8 of spades ruffed. South's K of spades picked up the last opposing trump, still leaving declarer with the Q of trumps.

Dummy discarded its lowest club on South's Ace of hearts. The J of hearts was covered with West's Q. Dummy ruffed. At the eighth trick dummy's last diamond was led, and ruffed with declarer's last trump. The 10 of hearts was led. On it dummy's last low club was discarded. The four remaining tricks belonged to the declaring side, as dummy had three trumps and the lone Ace of clubs, just giving South his small slam contract. The opening lead of the K of clubs would have defeated the contract.

♠ A 10 4
♥ 7 6 5
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ 8 7 5

♠ J 9 5
♥ A 9 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ A Q 10

♠ K Q 8 3
♥ K Q J 10
♦ A
♣ K 6 4 2

South is declarer. Hearts are trumps. Declarer has 30 points toward game. The opening lead is the Q of diamonds. South wins. He leads the K of hearts and West is in. The return lead is the J of diamonds. He returns tomorrow see whether South can go game. The famous Chicago playboy, Mr. Nils M. Wester, was declared

Marian Martin Pattern

SLIMMING EFFECT PRESENT IN THIS MARIAN MARTIN WRAP-AROUND

PATTERN 9765

Admirers will dub this latest design of Marian Martin's a "door-bell" dress, for it's always fresh and neat despite numberless calls to the door. Always glad to welcome an unexpected visitor, too, for it has a becoming simplicity which gives its wearer infinite poise. And who'd ever guess it was a wrap-around? Certainly not the casual observer, who's so taken with its slenderizing lines. Every size from a fourteen to a forty-six will find this style an admirable one from the standpoint of being easy to make and easy to don, to say nothing of its slimming effect. Make it in a pretty plaid cotton or bright monotone with crisp revers of contrasting pique. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9765 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5/8 yard contrast.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. Slenderizing styles. Clothes bought hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O.

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9765

Barrymore to Present Sleepy Hollow Legend

American Classic to Be Recited Monday Evening; Two-Way
Radio Broadcasts Make Appearance

Lionel Barrymore is going to read one of the best known of all American classics, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," in his program Monday night, April 6. With Barrymore on the broadcast again will be little Cora Sue Collins, child star of the movies, who has teamed up with him on several previous programs.

In addition to his reading of the Washington Irving work, Barrymore will continue in his role of commentator for the music which will be played by Sigmund Romberg's orchestra in the broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network at 9:30 p. m. (EST).

Josephine Tuminia, coloratura soprano of the San Francisco Opera whom Romberg introduces to radio listeners when he took his program to the West Coast, will again return to sing "Maretta's Song" from "Die Tote Stadt" by E. W. Korngold. The other vocalist on the program will be Felix Knight who sings Romberg's own composition "I Built A Dream" from "May Wine."

In World of Entertainment



From the World Down Under comes this svelte beauty to thrill us over the air with her coloratura voice. Miss Neeld is a native of Melbourne, U.S.

SATURDAY

7:00—Frank Parker, Bob Hope, CBS; King's Jesters quartet, NBC.
7:30—Hampton Institute singers, NBC.
8:00—Carl Hoff in the Hit Parade, WLW; Fanny Brice, Benny Fields and others, CBS.

8:30—Barn Dance, WLS.
9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Rubinoff, WLW.
9:30—National Barn Dance, NBC; Smith Baller in the Chateau, WLW.

10:00—Col. Frank Knox, CBS.
10:30—Ethel Shutta and George Olsen, NBC.

Later: 11:15, Abe Lyman, CBS; Kay Kyser, MBS; Freddie Bergin, WTAM; 11:30, Ted Lewis, WMAQ; Glen Gray, NBC; Will Osborne, MBS; 12, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC.

of the Air will present a discussion of "Does American Prosperity Depend on Foreign Trade?" Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts says "NO," and will argue the negative. Eugene Thomas, National Foreign Trades council, will have the affirmative.

CONFEDERATE OFFICER
CALDWELL, Idaho — (UP)—Captain John Bowman, a Confederate army officer in the Civil War, celebrated his 102nd birthday here recently. He moved to Idaho shortly after the war and now lives among five generations of his family.

PHONE
782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
ONE DAY
2 CENTS
A WORD
THREE DAYS
4 CENTS
A WORD
SIX DAYS
7 CENTS
A WORD
USE FOR RESULTS
No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Business Service

Business Services Offered
YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

CURTAINS STRETCHED—10c strip, also washings and ironings solicited. 218 Mingo-st. Will call for and deliver.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—White woman 16 to 40 for general housework. Good clean cook and laundress for work in Columbus. Sundays off \$3.00 per week. Box D care Herald.

SALES LADY wanted to work in local store, Box W, care of The Herald.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Young married men to sell well known local products from retail trucks. Box E, care The Herald.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale
FOR SALE—Milburn Wagon. Flare Bed. Good as new. Phone 905.

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters. Florence Chapel Pl. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

FOR SALE—Sorted 1935 Seed Corn, Husked from stalk and stored in November. Test 97%. Price \$2.50 per bu. Job Reid, 3 mile northeast of East Ringgold.

SUNDAY

2:00—Magic Key, Royal Hawaiian Band, NBC.
3:00—Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Father Coughlin, WLW.
5:30—Crumit and Sanderson, CBS.

7:00—Jack Benny, WLW.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
8:30—Will Osborne, MBS.
9:00—Jack Hylton's Revue, WLW.
Helen Jepson, CBS.
9:30—Frank Munn, NBC; Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, NBC.

10:10—Ghost stories, Death of a Friend, CBS.
Later: 11, Lily Pons, NBC; 11:30 Ted Lewis, NBC; Anson Weeks, CBS; 10, Henry Blaglin, WXYZ.

WIDOW SPIDER THRIVES

WILLOWS, Cal. — (UP)—Rev. C. G. Roberts caught a Black Widow spider last August and put it in a bottle for safety. Then he forgot about it. Recently he found the bottle again, with the Black Widow still hale and hearty, although apparently having had no food for seven months.

Merchandise

Good Things to Eat
EASTER SPECIAL — Rabbit Center Ice Cream, 29c quart roll. Ebert's Soda Grill.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Glits due to farrow in April. A. Hulsey Hays.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHIX—We can deliver at once White Giants, White Rocks and White Leghorns. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pulorum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigreed males. Jamesway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

BABY CHIX—Call Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

Rooms and Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1265.

Real Estate for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT—165 acres with running water, Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, 116 Pinckney-st. Phone 1263.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Places for Sale
FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st and 6 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price — quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

LOTS—52x146 N. Court St., 103x 141 Northridge Road, 50x156 E. Main St., 40x130 Seyfert Ave (2) Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist.

It was inevitable that things should start to pop in the campaign to save baby-killer Hauptmann from the electric chair as soon as Sort-shoe Parker, the country detective, got on the job.

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business
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W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEBAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95

S. Court-st. Phone 87

West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil
Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

BOB NORRIS SOHIO STA.
Court and Franklin Sts.
Phone 561

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

Use the Classified Ads

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MILADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 253

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mount-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mount-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

MYKRANTZ
107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETTIT TIRE SHOP
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER
Specialized Motor Service
141 E. Franklin-st. Ph. 1210

GROCERIES—RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

GLITT'S GROCERY
499 E. Franklin-st. Phone 803

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH
386 E. Mount-st. Phone 1149

HATCHERIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water-st. Phone 55

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
State Route 22 East Ph. 1834

INSURANCE AGENTS

FRED R. NICHOLAS
113 1/2 S. Court-st. Phone 37

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
117 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 146

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main-st. Phone 13

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129 1/2 W. Main. Phone 224

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway, Franklin sts. Ph. 1369

PLUMBING ROOFING—SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
202 S. Pickaway Phone 1369
Roofing-Spouting-Siding.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

STEDDOM STUDIO
109 W. Main-st. Phone 502

PHYSICIANS

DR. H. D. JACKSON
155 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 164

DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY
131 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 100

DR. E. R. AUSTIN
136 E. Main St. Phone 132

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber Commerce Rm. Ph. 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rms. 3&4 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 234

REPAIR SHOP

H. B. TIMMONS
Lawn mowers sharpened—washing machines repaired.
129 First Ave. Phone 991

RESTAURANTS

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP Phone 256

THE MECCA
128 W. Main St. Phone 546

THE FRANKLIN INN
112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES

STRAWSER FREIGHT LINE
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165
Porter Winner, Agt.

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water St. Phone 1227

WELDERS

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP
Robt Denman, Prop.
315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505

First... Last and Always.
Shop in Circleville

Classified Display

Anton A. Gamer

Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter

Altering Repairs and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

Call and Delivery Service
PHONE 71

508 South Court St.
Next to Rihls Grocery

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Stove Repair Parts

For All Stoves and Ranges

Pumps—Pipes
Fittings

See the new Moore's Coat Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

Adding Machine and Typewriter Headquarters

Complete Overhaul Service
All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service Phone 110

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104
CIRC.

Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock Association
Phone 118

PAINTS

Carters or Dutch Boy, White

Lead, 100 lbs. \$10.50
Pure Linseed Oil bulk, gal. 90c
Pure Turpentine, bulk, gal. 70c
Strictly Pure Putty lb. 6c

Minamel for Autos and Furniture, 15 colors, qt. 95c
Lin-X, Renewers Linoleum floors
Quart \$ 1.10

Light and Dark Oak floor
Varnish, quart 69c

Interior & Exterior Floor
Enamel quart 69c
Gloss & Semi-Gloss Paint,
Walls and Woodwork looks
like Enamel, 15 colors qt. 69c

Spar Varnish, Floors—Woodwork, qt. 65c
Dic-A-Do, Perfect for Cleaning
all paint and varnish
surfaces, pkg. 14c & 29c
Wall Paper Cleaner, can 9c & 29c

GOELLER'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAINT

Barrymore to Present Sleepy Hollow Legend

American Classic to Be Recited Monday Evening; Two-Way Radio Broadcasts Make Appearance

Barrymore is going to read one of the best known of American classics, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," in his program Monday night, April 6. With Barrymore on the broadcast will be little Cora Sue Collins, child star of the movies, who learned up with him on several previous programs.

In addition to his reading of the Washington Irving work, Barrymore will continue in his role of commentator for the music which will be played by Sigmund Romberg's orchestra in the broadcast over a WEAF-NBC network at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

Josephine Tuminia, coloratura soprano of the San Francisco Opera, whom Romberg introduces to radio listeners when he took his program to the West Coast, will again return to sing "Maretta's Song" from "Die Tote Stadt" by E. W. Korngold. The other vocalist on the program will be Felix Knight who sings Romberg's own composition "I Built A Dream" from "May Wine."

Now that one-way police radio has been so generally accepted by American communities that there are some 200 cities with police forces so equipped, the two-way police radio is about to make its bow.

First inkling of this is the announcement that Evanston, Ill., will have a city ambulance and 10 patrol cars equipped with two-way radio.

The Evanston setup is so planned that during a police chase or ambulance emergency run the driver can communicate instantly with headquarters or city hospital by removing a telephone receiver from the dashboard.

This action immediately puts into operation a 15-watt transmitter mounted in the rear of police car or ambulance and a 12-watt receiver in the police station. The driver to put through a call for additional help whether it be extra police or medical aid.

It is also pointed out that the two-way radio will enable the ambulance driver, while en route to the hospital, to flash word as to the condition of the patient and whether or not an operating room should be placed in readiness.

The Mobile Transmitters are to be concealed within the body of the cars which, in patrol cars, will act as protection against gunshots putting the sending set out of commission.

The Evanston plan calls for a 15-watt transmitter and receiver to be established in police headquarters.

NOTES—Construction of the coaxial cable between New York and Philadelphia has begun. This is the first step toward establishing the television line between these two major cities. . . . The coaxial cable is to be installed in sections, as it is manufactured in Baltimore, Md. . . . In departing on his one week vacation Lowell Thomas brought to an end the currently longest continuous broadcast series. . . . Thomas has been on the air, with but three one-day interruptions, for six years. . . . Anna Kaskas of Bridgeport, Conn., and Arthur Carron of England are the first two singers chosen for Metropolitan opera stardom via radio auditions. . . . Miss Kaskas is a contralto and Carron a tenor. . . . Radio Guild will present Maurice Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene" over a network, Thursday, April 9. . . . The same day America's Town Meeting

In World of Entertainment



Magda Neel

From the World Down Under comes this svelte beauty to thrill us over the air with her coloratura voice. Miss Neel is a native of Melbourne.

SATURDAY

7:00—Frank Parker, Bob Hope, CBS; King's Jesters quartet, NBC.

7:30—Hampton Institute singers, NBC.

8:00—Carl Hoff in the Hit Parade, WLW; Fanny Brice, Benny Fields and others, CBS.

8:30—Barn Dance, WLW.

9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Rubin-off, WLW.

9:30—National Barn Dance, NBC; Smith Baller in the Chateau, WLW.

10:00—Col. Frank Knox, CBS.

10:30—Ethel Shutta and George Olsen, NBC.

Later: 11:15, Abe Lyman, CBS; Kay Kyser, MBS; Freddie Bergin, WTAM; 11:30, Ted Lewis, WMAQ; Glen Gray, NBC; Will Osborne, MBS; 12, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC.

of the Air will present a discussion of "Does American Prosperity Depend on Foreign Trade?" . . . Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts says "NO," and will argue the negative. Eugene Thomas, National Foreign Trades council, will have the affirmative.

CONFEDERATE OFFICER CALDWELL, Idaho—(UP)—Captain John Bowman, a Confederate army officer in the Civil War, celebrated his 102nd birthday here recently. He moved to Idaho shortly after the war and now lives among five generations of his family.

782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

READ FOR PROFIT

ONE DAY
2 CENTS
A WORD

THREE DAYS
4 CENTS
A WORD

SIX DAYS
7 CENTS
A WORD

USE FOR RESULTS

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Business Service

Business Services Offered
YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

CURTAINS STRETCHED—10c strip, also washings and ironings solicited. 218 Mingo-st. Will call for and deliver.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—White woman 18 to 40 for general housework. Good clean cook and laundress for work in Columbus. Sundays off \$3.00 per week. Box D care Herald.

SALES LADY wanted to work in local store, Box W, care of The Herald.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Young married men to sell well known local products from retail trucks. Box E, care The Herald.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Milburn Wagon. Flare Bed. Good as new. Phone 905.

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Real Estate for Rent

Farms and Land for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT—165 acres with running water. Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

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Studebaker

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Eales Bldg. E. Main-st.

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Pickaway Butter

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MYKRANTZ Phone 544
107-109 N. Court-st.

GRAND-GIRARD Phone 29
115 W. Main-st.

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER Phone 1369
Pickaway, Franklin sts.

PLUMBING ROOFING—SPOUTING

CRIST BROS. Phone 41
120 W. Main-st.

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Phone 1369
202 S. Pickaway
Roofing-Spouting-Siding.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

STEDDOM STUDIO Phone 502
109 W. Main-st.

PHYSICIANS

DR. H. D. JACKSON Phone 184
185 1/2 W. Main-st.

DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY Phone 100
131 1/2 N. Court-st.

DR. E. R. AUSTIN Phone 132
136 E. Main St.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR. Phone 7
Chamber Commerce Rm.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234
Rms. 3&4 Masonic Bldg.

REPAIR SHOP

H. B. TIMMONS Phone 991
Lawn mowers sharpened—washing machines repaired.
129 First Ave.

RESTAURANTS

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL Phone 256
COFFEE SHOP

THE MECCA Phone 546
128 W. Main St.

THE FRANKLIN INN Phone 1369
112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES

STRAWER FREIGHT LINE Phone 1163
120 E. Franklin St.

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. Phone 1227
114 W. Water St.

WELDERS

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Phone 568
Robt. Denman, Prop.
315 N. Pickaway-st.

First . . . Last and Always. Shop in Circleville

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Anton A. Gamer
Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter

Alterings and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

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PHONE 71

508 South Court St.
Next to Rihls Grocery

FARM LOANS

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Complete Overhaul Service All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service Phone 110

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104
CIRC.

Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association

Phone 118

PAINTS

Carters or Dutch Boy, White Lead, 100 lbs. \$10.50

Pure Linseed Oil bulk, gal. 90c

Pure Turpentine, bulk, gal. 70c

Strictly Pure Putty lb. 6c

Minamel for Autos and Furniture, 15 colors, qt. 95c

Lin-X, Renewers Linoleum floors Quart \$1.10

Light and Dark Oak floor Varnish, quart 69c

Interior & Exterior Floor Enamel quart 69c

Gloss & Semi-Gloss Paint, Walls and Woodwork looks like Enamel, 15 colors qt. 69c

COOPER SPEEDS INTO GOLF LEAD; JONES FAR BACK

Al Espinosa; Chicago Veteran, Two Strokes Behind "Light-horse Harry"

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—(UP)—Harry Cooper of Chicago, was the man they were watching today as the all-star field started the second round of the Augusta National golf championship.

Cooper began today's links exercises two strokes ahead of his nearest rival, and considered in the light of a deeply rain-soaked course made all the more difficult by rising winds and frosty temperatures, the margin was a difficult one to erase.

Give away a stroke to par at Augusta these days and it's many a hole before opportunity to erase the error presents itself.

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Paul Runyan, consistent New Yorker and Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, national open champ, were a stroke back with 76's.

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Ted Gullic, who led the Brewers in hitting last year with an average of .323 will be back in center field. Another veteran, Jack Klopza, probably will play in left field.

The catching job is causing Sothorn some concern. Bill Brenzel, acquired from Cleveland, and George Detore appear the most promising for the position.

CAREFUL CASEY

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 4.—(UP)—Manager Casey Stengel, pleased with the results of spring training, today picked the Brooklyn Dodgers to finish fourth. He said a young, hustling infield and an improved pitching staff would boost the Dodgers into first division for the first time since 1932.

This celebration was held on the Fourth of July, 1911, when the temperature reached 103, the highest recording since 1878.

Horse and motorcycle races were held and a crowd of 2,000 persons attended the events. Among those who took part in the motorcycle races were Mack Noggle, R. L. Brehmer and R. L. Linnell. Mr. Noggle suffered a badly bruised shoulder and face when his "bike" skidded and threw him.

Many local men had entries in the horse races.

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BACK FOR OLYMPICS - By Jack Sords



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT
WHO CAME OUT OF RETIREMENT FOR THE 1936 OLYMPICS
MRS. JARRETT WON THE LAST OLYMPIC BACKSTROKE CHAMPIONSHIP AND IS BREAKING SOME OF HER OWN RECORDS IN HER PRESENT COMEBACK CAMPAIGN.

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Circleville high school will be represented by a strong team, with John Jenkins, par-shooter, in the No. 1 position. Others expected to win positions are Dick Melson and Chuck Styers, with the fourth post open to competition Cecil Andrews might cop it, but he will have a fight. The Tigers will provide plenty of opposition to any foursome in the district.

Jenkins is Honored

Sports fans are pleased to learn John Jenkins made the senior class "Who's Who." This youth is as deserving as any person with whom the janitor is acquainted.

Golfing Retarded

The cold weather of the present week has retarded golfing activities no little bit, but action is expected within a week or 10 days. Tom Thompson, new Pickaway Country Club golf professional, will be on the job sometime next week. Big things should happen at the club next summer.

Milwaukee Tough

Watch out for Milwaukee in the AA this year—Help from the Tigers in the form of Rudy York, fire sacker; Gilbert English, third baseman, and Chet Morgan, outfielder, will make the Brewers plenty tough. Their manager, Al Sothorn, who couldn't field a bunt while a big league hurler, is the tops. More about the Brewers appears elsewhere in this page.

CAMBRIDGE VICTOR

PUTNEY, England, April 4.—(UP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford for the 13th straight time today in the 28th race between eight oared crews of the ancient universities.

It's rather difficult to restrain our admiration for the enterprise of thieves who have gotten away during the last few days with a 400-pound church bell, a cement mixer and a steam roller.

Negro Athletes to Feature Olympics

BY CENTRAL PRESS

OWENS, PEACOCK, Burke, Metcalfe, Johnson, Luvall, Williams—the Olympic games in Germany this summer begin to take on a decided Booker T. Washington aspect as far as athletes from the United States are concerned.

So pronounced is blackface among Olympic candidates that the confused judges are more than likely to announce the winners of high jump, broad jump and sprints as simply "Mr. Bonies" and let it go at that.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State star who smashed world records in the broad jump, 100 yards and 220 yards last year, seems to head the Harlemaque hagio. His coach, Larry Snyder, says he will do the 100 meters, 200 meters and broad jump if they'll let him, that is, if the program is so arranged that he won't have to be jumping and running at the same time.

Watch Big Ten Meet

Owens' next competition will be in the Penn relays, April 24, after which he will go in the Big Ten, national collegiate and Olympic trials. He wants to show his stuff especially in the Big Ten meet May 22-23. He thinks he will broad jump 27 feet before the summer is over whether it be in Columbus or Berlin. His present mark is 26 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Next in order we take up the case of Eulace Peacock, Temple university's star sprinter, who has made even Owens chase him over the short route. They say of Eulace that he "has a short Achilles tendon, causing an equinus of the foot." This is common among negroes, according to the physiologists, and enables them to get off faster and keep moving faster than Caucasians. Peacock also has an elongated calcaneus (yowah!) or heel bone, which gives him increased leverage.

Dave Burke is the Marquette university "Dark Angel" who is expected to high jump his rivals right up into the clouds and leave them hanging there while he soars on to the land of sweet chariots. Curiously, his chief rival is another sun-tan sky sweeper from California named Cornelius Johnson, who took Walter Marty's measure recently in the Long Beach relays. Burke has done 6 feet 8 1/2 inches and will do 6 feet 9 or 10 before the season is too old. That's enough high jumping to take him to Berlin and back twice with a three-day stopover in Harlem.

Metcalfe Again

Ras Ralph Metcalfe, the Haile Selassie of Marquette law school, is the sprinter who is likely to relieve Owens of one of his Olympic assignments. Ras Metcalfe can be remembered as the lad who was breathing on the back of Eddie

Brothers Meet in South



Gerald Walker Harvey Walker

PLAYING in different leagues, the Walker brothers are reunited when Tigers and Reds meet in a practice game at Lakeland, Fla. Gerald, left, is an outfielder with Detroit, and Harvey plays a similar position for the Reds. The family home is Hattiesburg, Miss.

Tolan's neck when Eddie won the 100 meters in the 1932 games in Los Angeles. Half a whisker separated them at the finish. Metcalfe with a powerful physique, is picked by Dink Templeton, Stanford's expert observer, to break the hearts of his less rugged opponents.

Archie Williams is the current California clod-hopping sensation. He recently loped the 440 in 48.2 seconds, and made it look easy all the way. And he can run a 220 in 21.5. In these two events and the relay, he appears certain Olympic material.

Jimmy Luvall, who was track captain of the University of California at Los Angeles last year, and who runs all kinds of sprints and relays, is working out now for a ticket to Berlin. Luvall is taking his time, holding to the idea that Olympic candidates who are toiling too diligently now are wasting their strength.

You'll be reading about him soon—and about the others of his race who hope to show nice, clean heels to the Nazi soldiers this summer.

Deer Tries to Enter Store

DANBURY, Conn.—A young deer visited the business section of Danbury, but, instead of being afraid, dropped from exhaustion after vainly trying to paw the door of a shoe store. The animal was loaded into a truck by police, taken to a veterinarian for treatment of a torn hoof, and released.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Production of Paramount's new musical picture, "Collegiate", proved a task of stupendous proportions, with more than 2,000 persons contributing to the film's completion and with about seventy different studio departments taking part.

"Collegiate" has more than thirty speaking parts. The cast includes Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances Langford, Betty Grable and Lynne Overman. The picture opens on Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

Several hundred extras and 150 chorus girls worked in the picture. Betty Jane Cooper was brought from New York for a dance specialty. A dozen of Hollywood's more beautiful models were used in one sequence. But the majority of the workers were behind the camera, not in front of it.

The wardrobe department turned out 700 school uniforms for the girls. One-half were middie blouse and skirt combination. The rest were more attractive "shirt-and-shorts" effects. The studio had to call in extra seamstresses to make the uniforms.

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TARLTON

Harry Hedges of Drinkle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ell Hedges.

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Miss Leona Spangler of Lancaster was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spangler.

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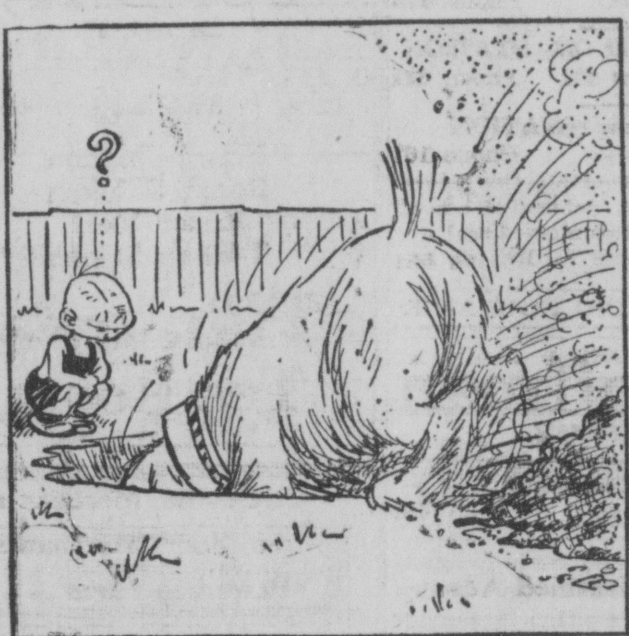
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Isn't education grand? It has made an end of rheumatism and given us neuritis instead.

By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



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HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

COOPER SPEEDS INTO GOLF LEAD; JONES FAR BACK

Al Espinosa, Chicago Veteran, Two Strokes Behind "Light-horse Harry"

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Cooper began today's links exercises two strokes ahead of his nearest rival, and considered in the light of a deeply rain-soaked course made all the more difficult by rising winds and frosty temperatures, the margin was a difficult one to erase.

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NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Georgianna Clifton spent Saturday with her sisters, Misses Lena and Bess May.

Mrs. Madge Stone returned to her home in Bellpre Saturday after a visit with her father, Dudley O'Dell. Charles Griffith and Mr. O'Dell accompanied her as far as Chillicothe.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and daughter, Peggy were Monday business visitors in Columbus.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Erill Wright and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and sons, Miss Helen Sinclair of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhauer and son, of Bourneville, David Steinhauer, Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughter of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough Dennis and family had as their Sunday guests Harry Hutchison and daughter, Pauline of Ohio.

Miss Jennie Davis visited the for part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg at Midland City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters of Columbus visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

AT THE CLIFTONS
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Miss Leona Spangler of Cliftona was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spangler.

The Willing Workers club of the M. E. church will present the play, "Ten Tons of Trouble," Friday, April 10, in the Community hall.

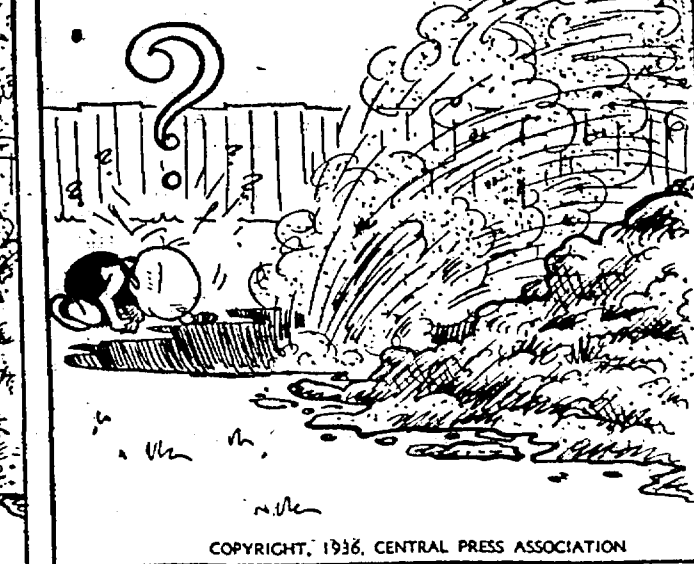
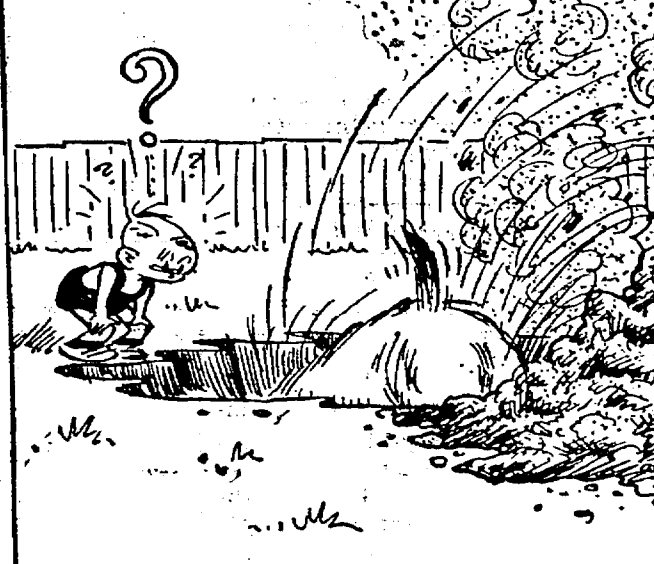
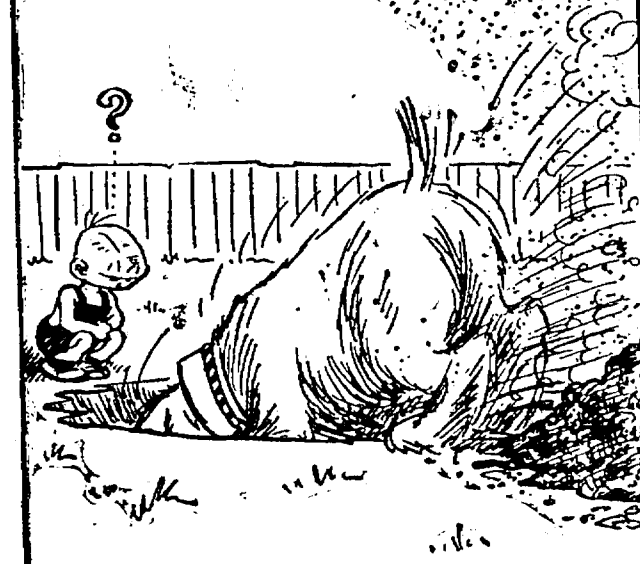
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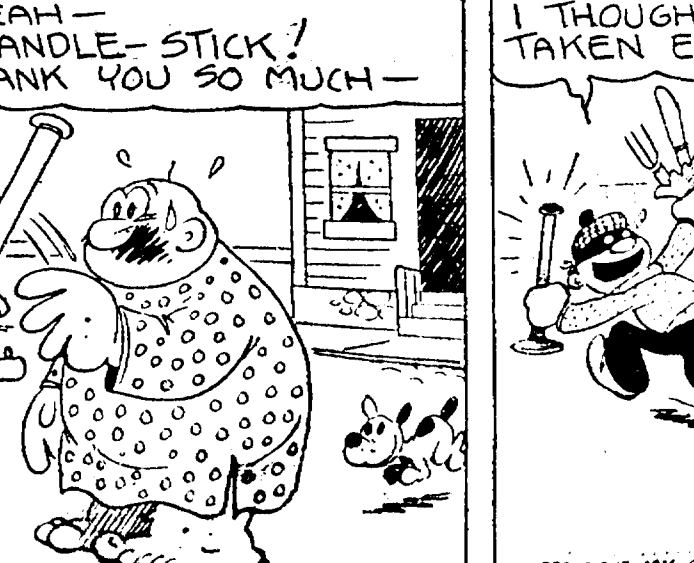
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MRS. JARRETT WON THE LAST OLYMPIC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AND IS BREAKING SOULS OF HER OWN RECORDS IN HER PRESENT, CENTRAL COLUMBIAN.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN CONFAB IN CIRCLEVILLE

LANCASTER MAN IS CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICT GROUP

Five Pickaway-Co Men Attend Logan Conference; No Indorsements Voted

Preliminary plans for a meeting of Young Democratic club members of the 11th Congressional district in Circleville on April 21 were made Friday evening at an organization meeting held in Logan. The meeting will be held in the American hotel. Officials of the C. A. C. will be consulted concerning a dance after the session. Delegates from the five counties of the 11th district met in Logan Friday night to elect officers of the district organization. The officers are: Herbert Neater, Lancaster, chairman; Wayne Caton, New Lexington, vice chairman; Mrs. Karl Krumler, Baltimore, secretary, and Wade Beyerly, Jr., of Chillicothe, treasurer. All officers automatically become delegates from their respective counties to the state convention. Counties who have no officers in the organization, including Pickaway, will name two delegates. Delegates attending the organization meeting voted to make no indorsements of candidates previous to the primary election. Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Deputy Clerk of Courts were delegates of the local club at the organization meeting. E. W. Weiler, Paul Adkins and Fred Colville attended the meeting. Counties in the district are: Hooking, Fairfield, Ross, Perry and Pickaway.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!—James 3:5.

Let an experienced bookmender repair your torn or backless books. Prices reasonable. Call 434. Maxine Stevenson Dowler.—Adv.

Hilaire Haecker, accordionist, and Jimmy Mowery, tap dancer, are appearing with the Amateur contest winners at the Cliftona theatre.

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club is scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. Carl C. Leist, city solicitor, will speak on "City Government."

Tom A. Renick, attorney, has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Members of the C. A. C. will install new officers Tuesday evening.

The Medical society met at Berger hospital Friday night. Moving pictures on obstetrical work were enjoyed.

Elmer Wolf, N. Court-st., is at his home suffering from bruises of the arm and ribs sustained Friday when he fell from a load of hay at his barn on E. Franklin-st.

John F. Carle, W. Main-st., was reported improved Saturday after several days of illness.

Don't blame the newspapers for printing news of the antics of New Jersey's Governor. When a man starts out to make an ass of himself, people want to know about it.

SEARCH ENDED FOR SLAYER OF EAGLET IN FALL OF 1934

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Chronology of the Lindbergh kidnapping:

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ITALIAN PLANES FRIGHTEEN ADDIS ABABA CROWDS

Continued from Page One.

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Taxis, mules, and people, all loaded to capacity with possessions of the natives, crowded the roads, clamoring for precedence, in an effort to get away.

Two planes flew off northward, toward Dessye, the other three southward toward the Sidamo country.

The normal life of the capital ceased as every one believed that the fighters would return with a fleet of three-motored bombers to destroy the ancient city, capital of Africa's last empire.

Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Gilbert A. Timmons v. Ona Kathryn Timmons, divorce decree filed, custody of three children granted plaintiff. Samuel Winfough v. Julia Winfough, motion for temporary alimony and attorney fees filed, entry approved for hearing on motion April 8 at 9 a. m.

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PROBATE COURT

Anna C. Young estate, inventory and appraisal, determination of inheritance tax, transfer of real estate and statement in lieu of account filed.

Future of Gov. Hoffman In Doubt After Activity

Continued from Page One

his vote may reflect popular reaction to his championship of Hauptmann's case.

One of those running unopposed for as delegate at large to the Democratic National convention is Wilentz, who has opposed Hoffman consistently through the Lindbergh baby case.

He personally took over the prosecution of Hauptmann, he declared unconstitutional the governor's first reprieve of Hauptmann's death sentence, and late yesterday he issued a statement declaring that Hoffman might, if he wished, issue a second "unconstitutional" reprieve.

Votes May Reflect

The respective personal votes of the Republican Hoffman and the Democratic Wilentz may well be a reflection of the reaction to their stands on "The Crime of the Century."

Suggestions of a legislative investigation of the entire case came from a half dozen points and was endorsed by Governor Hoffman,

who has expressed high indignation at the "opera house" tactics used by the prosecution in convicting the former German machine gunner.

The legislature meets Monday night and the matter may be brought up at that time.

Wendel, once considered a brilliant attorney, still was in jail. The complaint against him, charging the murder of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's first son, was said to have been sworn at the instigation of Ellis Parker of Burlington-co., who has an enviable record as a small town detective. Wendel also has been accused of embezzlement. Parker worked with Governor Hoffman, convinced that the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder were not the work of one man.

JUDGMENT FOR \$204

Judgment for \$204 on a note was returned in common pleas court Saturday in favor of Florence Brown, Walnut-twp, against Orin C. Stout, whose residence at the present time is unknown.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1935. Jackson-Twp, Rural School District, Pickaway County.

REVENUE:	
Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy)	13,062.98
Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund	8,005.82
Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy	1,862.69
Classified Property Taxes	1,675.32
Total Taxes	24,610.81
Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt Va. Military	35.10
Depository Interest	120.84
Vocational Education and Rehabilitation for Deaf, Blind and Crippled Children from State and U. S. Government	400.00
Contributions	4,370.20
Liquid Fuel Tax	29,540.75
Total Revenue	29,540.75
NON-REVENUE:	
Sales of Property, Books, Paper, etc.	106.54
Total Non-Revenue	106.54
Total Receipts	29,647.29
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1935:	
General Fund	6,688.67
Total Balance	6,688.67
Total Receipts and Balance	36,335.96
DISBURSEMENTS	
A—PERSONAL SERVICE:	
ADMINISTRATION	
Members Board of Education	42.00
Clerk	225.00
All other Administration Salaries and Wages Supt.	1,588.37
Census Enumerator	15.00
INSTRUCTION	
Principals, Teachers, etc.	8,903.48
OPERATION OF SCHOOLS PLANT	
Janitors, Engineers and Other Employees	1,200.00
Total Personal Service	11,974.35
B—SUPPLIES:	
Administration Office	17.50
Former Clerk	5.82
Text Books	423.19
School Library Books	11.34
Other Educational	36.08
Gas	41.00
Fuel Coal	34.75
Janitors	437.72
Other	178.44
Total Supplies	1,587.93
C—MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE:	
Buildings and Grounds	28.05
Equipment and Furniture	73.37
Total Materials for Maintenance	101.42
E—CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE:	
Electricity	284.82
Telephone	41.00
Transportation of Pupils—Contract	4,121.65
Hauling	6.50
Total Contract and Open Order Service	4,453.98
F—FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Insurance	173.00
Teachers Retirement Contribution	325.24
Other Unanticipated Emergencies	83.40
Total Fixed Charges and Contributions	571.74
H—DEBT SERVICE:	
Bonds Maturing	4,500.00
Interest on Bonds	4,050.00
Total Debt Service	8,550.00
Accrued Interest Paid—Former Clerk Warrants	212.15
Difference	43.27
Outstanding warrants Dec 31, 1935	173.13
Total Disbursements	27,321.71
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1935.	
General Fund	9,014.25
Total Balance	9,014.25
Total Disbursements and Balance	36,335.96
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
ASSETS:	
Cash	9,014.25
Inventory Supplies and Materials Estimate	50.00
Land (Cost) Estimate	5,000.00
Buildings (Cost) Estimate	145,000.00
Equipment (Cost) Estimate	15,000.00
Total Assets	174,064.25
LIABILITIES:	
Bonded Debt	77,500.00
Total Liabilities	77,500.00
Excess or Deficiency of Assets Estimate	106,564.25
School District P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio R. No. 5, March 28, 1936.	
I certify the foregoing report to be correct.	
H. W. FLORENCE, Clerk, Board of Education.	
Tax Valuation \$2,762,910.00	
Tax Levy 7.8 mills	
School Enumeration 215	

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, O.
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

The Easter Parade

Join the crowd by having your garments Sil-Tex cleaned. Our new way preserves the garments and brings back the lustre. No shrinkage and best of all, no odor.

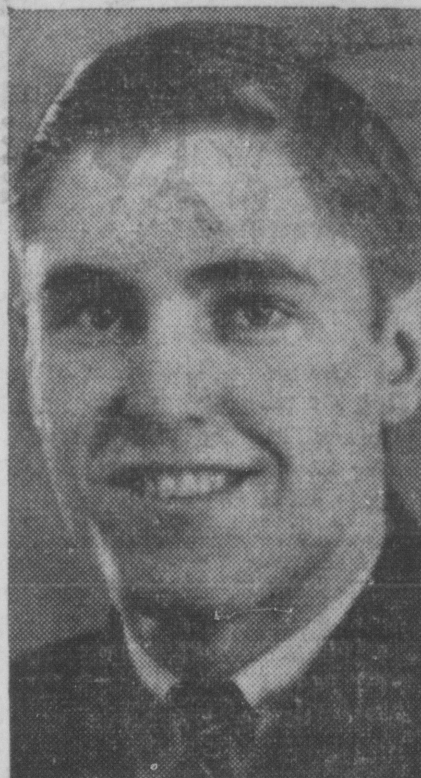
DRESSES PLAIN ONE PIECE... 75c

MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS... 75c ea

SOUTH HIGH CLEANERS

CALL ILEY GREENO, Agent
Phone 898 218 S. Pickaway St.

Athletic Star



THE sixth of the nine outstanding seniors to appear in this weekly "Who's Who," the order of which was chosen by lot, is the son of Mrs. Nathan Perkins, 663 E. Mound-st. In John Jenkins, Circleville High points with pride to one of her outstanding athletes of all time. One of the fine things about it, too, is that John himself is never heard to say that. He has starred in basketball for four years, made an excellent record in his one year of football, and is always found on the golf and track teams. Jenkins is the first C. H. S. athlete to be chosen on the All-Buckeye basketball team for two successive years. He was chosen honorary captain of both the basketball and the football teams.

MRS. KEEN, 91, DIES

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Amanda Lutheran church parsonage for Mrs. Mary M. Keen, 91, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Lutz. Burial will be in Milligan, Ind., Monday. Crites and Van Cleve of Stoutsville are in charge.



SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Fried Chicken
Roast Chicken
Roast Veal
T-Bone Steaks

Hanley's Tea Room
112 E. Main St.

TOUR OF VALLEY TO STUDY RIVER WORK IS FAVORED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 4.—(UP)—An airplane tour of the Ohio river valley in the interest of its vast project to keep the river in check by damming up tributaries was planned today by the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control congress. Stops would be made in principal river towns during the two-week tour and "pep" meetings held in the interest of the project. The trip would start in Cincinnati on April 15 and end in Pittsburgh. Stops probably would be made in Portsmouth, Gallipolis, Chillicothe, Zanesville, Athens and Marietta, Ohio; Huntington, Charleston, Parkersburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh. The congress, at a meeting here, made plans to have West Virginia and Pennsylvania enact conservancy acts patterned after that of Ohio to enable local participation in the cost of a flood control project.

Alan Jordan, executive secretary, quoted Senator Bulkley and Donahy of Ohio as saying "It is absolutely fair that local communities most benefited pay a share of the cost."

The congress endorsed Royal S. Copeland's flood control bill, which provides for 14 reservoirs in the Ohio valley at a cost of \$85,000,000.

TIMMONS DIVORCE

Gilbert A. Timmons, Ashville, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Friday afternoon from Ona Kathryn Timmons on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

CLIFTONA SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST COMEDY YOU'VE SEEN IN A DUCK'S AGE!

A CO-ED CIRCUS ON THE CAMPUS!

Legiate

with JOE PENNER • JACK OAKIE Ned Sparks • Frances Langford

CLIFTONA LAST TIMES TONIGHT!!

ON OUR STAGE

OUTSTANDING FEEN-A-MINT NATIONAL IN PERSON

Finest Amateur Show in America

ON SCREEN!

See them in their brand new hysterical comedy and you'll know what made the Wild West wild! ... Gold, Gals & Guns!

THESE WINNERS APPEARED WITH RAY PERKINS and ARNOLD JOHNSON OVER The COLUMBIA Broadcasting System.

WHILE YOU WAIT! SEE THE NEW PICTURE SILENT BILLYES WITH DOROTHY LEE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

SEE: HILAIRE HAECKER and JIMMIE MOWERY, local amateurs, who have been selected to appear with this unit while they are in Circleville!

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN CONFAB IN CIRCLEVILLE

LANCASTER MAN IS CHAIRMAN OF DISTRICT GROUP

Five Pickaway-Co Men Attend Logan Conference; No Indorsements Voted

Preliminary plans for a meeting of Young Democratic club members of the 11th Congressional district in Circleville on April 21 were made Friday evening at an organization meeting held in Logan.

The meeting will be held in the American hotel. Officials of the C. A. C. will be consulted concerning a dance after the session.

Delegates from the five counties of the 11th district met in Logan Friday night to elect officers of the district organization.

The officers are: Herbert Nestor, Lancaster, chairman; Wayne Caton, New Lexington, vice chairman; Mrs. Karl Krumler, Baltimore, secretary; and Wade Beyerly, Jr., of Chillicothe, treasurer.

All officers automatically become delegates from their respective counties to the state convention.

Counties which have no officers in the organization, including Pickaway, will name two delegates.

Delegates attending the organization meeting voted to make no indorsements of candidates previous to the primary election.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Deputy Clerk of Courts were delegates of the local club at the organization meeting. E. W. Weller, Paul Adkins and Fred Colville attended the meeting.

Counties in the district are: Hocking, Fairfield, Ross, Perry and Pickaway.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!—James 3:5.

Let an experienced bookbinder repair your torn or backless books. Prices reasonable. Call 434. Maxine Stevenson Dowler—Adv.

Hilaire Haecker, accordionist, and Jimmy Mowery, tap dancer, are appearing with the Amateur contest winners at the Cliftona theatre.

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club is scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. Carl C. Leist, city solicitor, will speak on "City Government."

Tom A. Renick, attorney, has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Members of the C. A. C. will install new officers Tuesday evening.

The Medical society met at Berger hospital Friday night. Moving pictures on obstetrical work were enjoyed.

Elmer Wolf, N. Court-st., is at his home suffering from bruises of the arm and ribs sustained Friday when he fell from a load of hay at his barn on E. Franklin-st.

John F. Carle, W. Main-st., was reported improved Saturday after several days of illness.

Don't blame the newspapers for printing news of the antics of New Jersey's Governor. When a man starts out to make an ass of himself, people want to know about it.

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FEEN-A-MINT ORCHESTRA

Will play during the dinner hour tonight (Saturday).

Special—Chop Suey

Sunday Dinners
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Steaks
NEW AMERICAN
HOTEL COFFEE
SHOP

SUNDAY DINNER

FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST CHICKEN
T-BONE STEAKS
With All the Trimmings
50c
LUNCHEONS
Roast Beef or Pork
Fried Fish
35c
Try Our Jumbo Hamburgers
10c
GOOD MUSIC
Palace Restaurant
Denny Pickens, Prop.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1935.

Jackson-Twp, Rural School District, Pickaway County.

REVENUE: RECEIPTS

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Total Balance \$ 6,688.67

Total Receipts and Balance \$ 36,335.96

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ADMINISTRATION: \$ 42.00

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Clerk \$ 1,588.87

All other Administration Salaries and Wages Supt. \$ 15.00

Census Enumerator \$ 8,903.48

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT: \$ 1,200.00

Janitors, Engineers and Other Employees \$ 1,200.00

Total Personal Service \$ 11,974.35

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Administration Office \$ 6.82

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School Library Books \$ 41.34

Other Educational \$ 36.00

Gas \$ 414.00

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Buildings (Cost) Estimate \$ 145,000.00

Equipment (Cost) Estimate \$ 15,000.00

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Bonded Debt \$ 77,500.00

Total Liabilities \$ 77,500.00

Excess or Deficiency of Assets Estimate \$ 106,564.25

School District P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio R. No. 6, March 28, 1936.

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.

H. W. FLORENCE, Clerk, Board of Education.

The Valuation \$2,742,910.00

Lot 7.3 mills

Adopted March 28, 1936

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 4000 3500 direct 500

holdovers 10c lower Heavy 200-250

\$10.50 @ \$10.65 Mediums 160-200

\$10.80 Sows \$9.40 @ \$9.55 Cattle 300

Calves 100 Lambs 3500

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 900 800 direct

steady Mediums 160-225 \$11.15

Lights 130-160 \$10.40 Sows \$8.75

Cattle 100 Calves 150 Lambs 500.

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 650 steady Heavies

250-275 \$10.60 Mediums 160-225

\$11.10 Lights 140-160 \$10.50 @ \$10.75

Pigs 100-140 \$9.50 @ \$10 Sows \$8.50 @

\$9 steady Cattle 300 Calves 50

Lambs 25.

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts steady Mediums 160-

220 \$11.25 Cattle 25.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 1000 steady Heavies

225-250 \$10.70 @ \$10.80 Mediums

160-225 \$10.90 @ \$11 Lights 130-160

\$10.25 @ \$10.75 Pigs 100-130 \$9.50 @

\$10 Sows \$9.25 @ \$9.50 Cattle 50

Calves 50 steady

CIRCLEVILLE

Eggs \$16c

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP

ASSOCIATION.

For Wednesday, April 1.

CATTLE RECEIPTS 208 Head—

Steers and Heifers Good to Choice

None on sale, Steers and Heifers